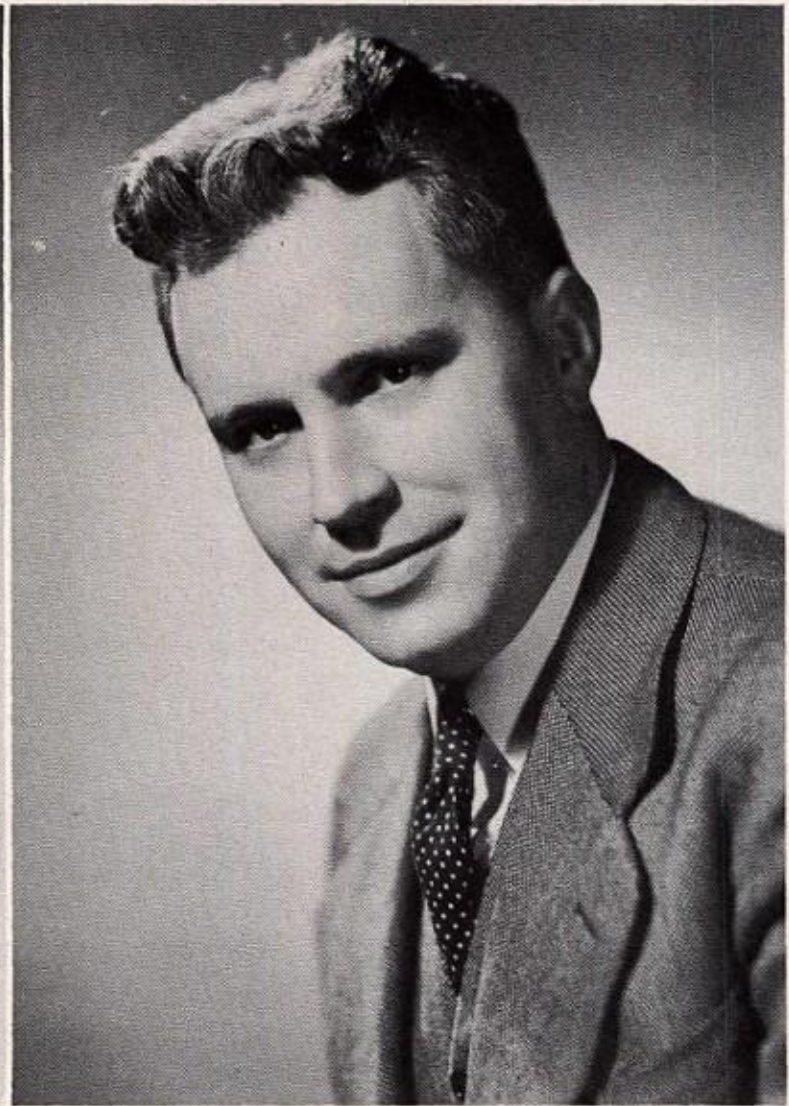


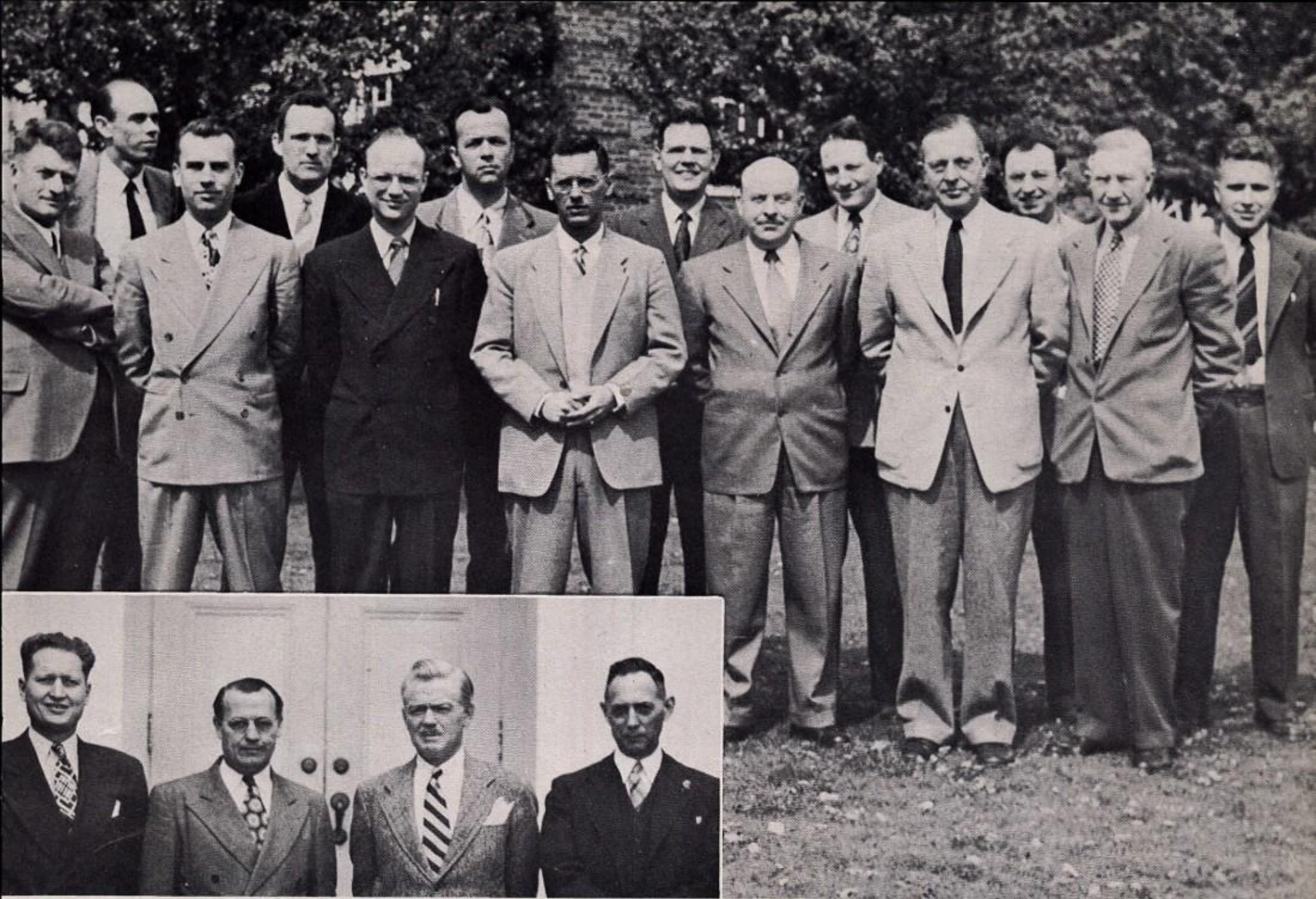


1949



Dedication

To Mr. Paul Cantonwine and Mr. Homer Hendricks, in appreciation of their enthusiastic and determined work as coaches, which has developed at Lakeside a tradition of victory on the track. Their record, of which we are all proud, speaks for itself—seven successive league championships and in 1948 the state championship.



FRONT ROW: Messrs. Gowen, Engleson, Drummond, Spader, Logan, Lambert, Olson. BACK ROW: Messrs. Johnson, Parrington, Hamilton, Marx, Carbray Harris, Hendricks. INSET: Messrs. Eisman, Cantonwine, Adams, Bluecher.

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ROBERT S. ADAMS, B. A., M. A.	Headmaster, Philosophy
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HERBERT W. DRUMMOND, B. A.	Lower School Social Studies
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OLAF ENGELSON, B. A., M. A.	History
VINCENT H. GOWEN, B. A., M. A.	English
J. GORDON HAMILTON, B. S.	Student Advisor, Mathematics
J. CHARLES HARRIS, B. A., M. A.	Lower School English, Art Glee Club
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Harold Alldred

Harold Alldred was one of the ablest football players in Lakeside's history. All-league end as a junior and captain of this year's ineligible "Red Raider" eleven, "Bud" really distinguished himself on the gridiron. He also turned out for baseball and club basketball, and was the leading scorer for the Parsons. On week-ends he participated enthusiastically in the affairs of the high school social set. In the classroom he was noted for the effectiveness of his prose style, which frequently enabled him to gloss over omissions resulting from an occasional absence.



John Anderson

President of the senior class, the sophomore class, the Parsons club and the "Big L" club, John Anderson accumulated a good many honors during his four years at Lakeside. Although he had one of the highest grade averages in the senior class and was a constant Gold Star winner, it was on the athletic field that John really excelled. He was an all-league fullback in his junior year and the team's leading scorer and ground-gainer. As forward on the hoop squad, he was an excellent backboard man. In track, John ran a strong 10.4 hundred and was a member of the second-place state relay team.

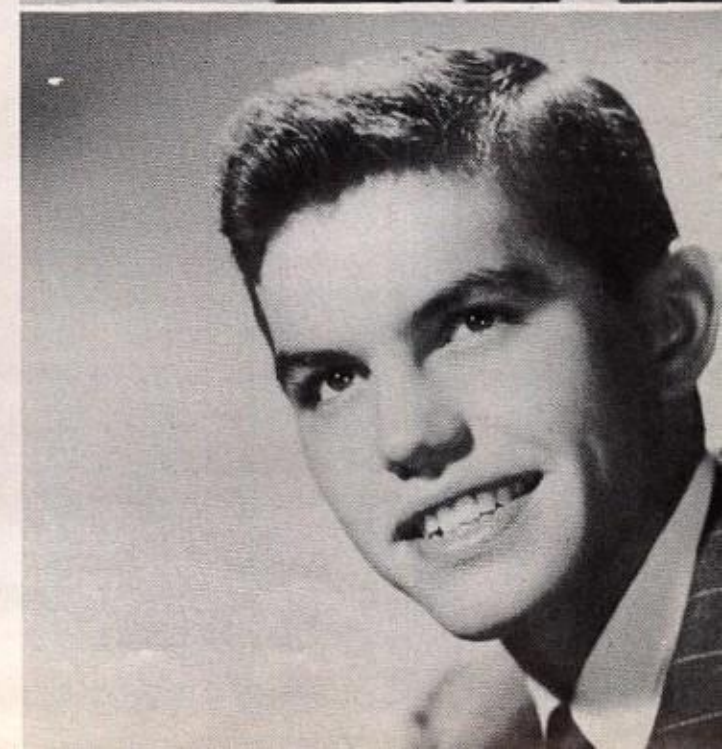
Xenophon Anthony

Xenophon Anthony came to Lakeside in the fall of '47. He soon distinguished himself for his athletic ability, winning letters in football, basketball and track. He also excelled scholastically. He was a consistent Gold Star winner and was near the top of his class. In his senior year he was secretary of the student body, vice-president of the "Big L" club, and vice-president of the dorm council. His friends claim that his athletic and scholastic talents are only exceeded by his social effectiveness.



Jack Bate

Jack Bate's smiling face first graced the Lakeside campus in 1947. A native of New Jersey, but a member of the Portland contingent, he immediately set about making a name for himself. A hard-playing guard, he won two letters in football. During the track season of his junior year he set a new school record for the mile. He was a member of the dorm council and a frequent Gold Star winner.



Bill Bell

Bill Bell gained notoriety soon after his arrival at Lakeside as an athlete. He ably held down first base in baseball and a forward position on the basketball squad in his last two years, adding a football letter for his quarterbacking and passing services in his senior year. Bill was a leader in student government as well, governing the dormitory council and guiding the Brownell club through a successful year. His efforts added considerably to the happiness of the dormitory.

Merritt Benson

Merritt Benson had several claims to fame. First, in the matter of seniority, it has been rumored that he and Mr. Bliss arrived together. During his many years at Lakeside he became one of the top students of his class and certainly one of the most enthusiastic skiers and men-about-town. A loyal and enthusiastic supporter of any and all Lakeside activities, his long tenure gave him a perspective, as co-editor of the *Numidian*, few others could match.



"Easy Ed" Brady

"Easy Ed" Brady, from the Southern metropolis of Tacoma, was one of the "A's" illustrious boarders. As a junior he was high point man in club basketball, and in his senior year he transferred his talents to the varsity. An enthusiastic tennis player and skier, Ed was a frequent visitor to "those slopes." As a member of the Blue Monday club, Ed was considered a thoroughly informed "man-about-town."

Willis Brown

Willis Brown, the mathematical genius of the class, and veteran of the Carbray Caribbean cruise, came to Lakeside in the middle of his sophomore year. Willie distinguished himself as a mainstay of the football team, winning the blocking trophy. He won his letter in basketball as a senior, and sparked the team to several victories, particularly the upset victory over O'Dea. He was vice-president of the student body, head of the Senate and a member of the dorm council.





Walter Bush

New to Lakeside in his final year was Walter Bush, a student of ability from Spokane and Lewis and Clark. Frequent references to the Inland Empire and an intense interest in club sports typified Walt's year on the campus. As a transfer, and so ineligible, he became a star performer in club basketball. He could often be seen in study hall, deeply engrossed in the latest copy of the *Spokesman-Review*.

Dan Creveling

Dan Creveling came to Lakeside as a senior after three years at our sister school, Roosevelt. There he found solace in his feminine classmates, and in the game of football. Lakeside's only crew man, he was not allowed to forget that his Wallingford boat lost the first Boys' club race. As a senior, he was one of four ineligibles to be awarded a varsity letter.

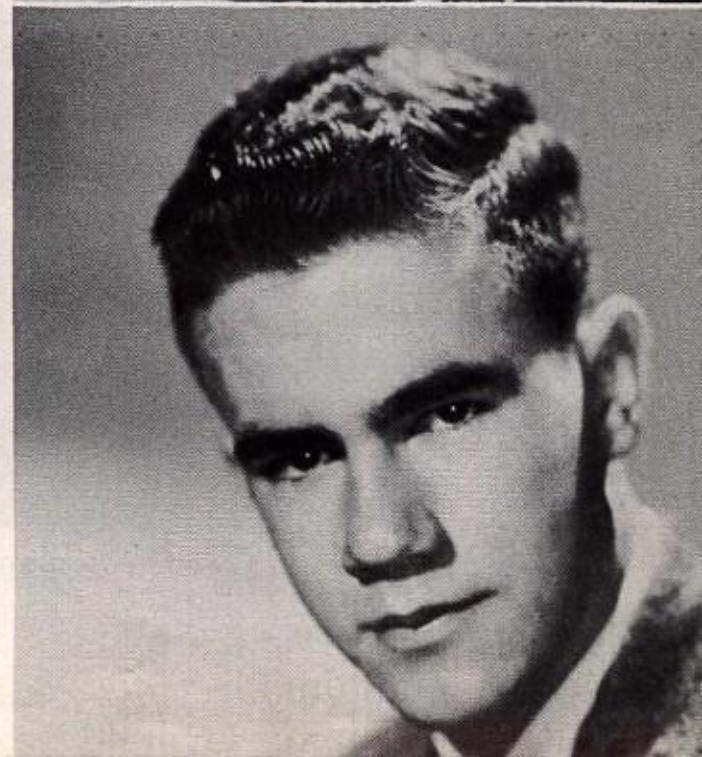


John Cronkhite

John Cronkhite, socialite of the class, first saw Bliss hall in the seventh grade. As a patronizer of dances, both Lakeside and otherwise, John was without peer. A neophyte race-driver, John was proud of the performance of his "stock 41." He was a better than average student and collected his share of Gold Stars. The responsibility of managing football and basketball taught him a good deal about getting underclassmen to do the work.

Juan del Valle

Juan del Valle will long be remembered for his modifications of the English language and his hustle on the varsity basketball squad. A man of multiple interests, he devoted his time to his "hot A," tennis, his secretaryship of the senior class, and the pursuit of any game, wild or tame. He earned undying fame by shooting several hen pheasants, thinking they were "large quail." He also stood high among the scholars of the senior class.

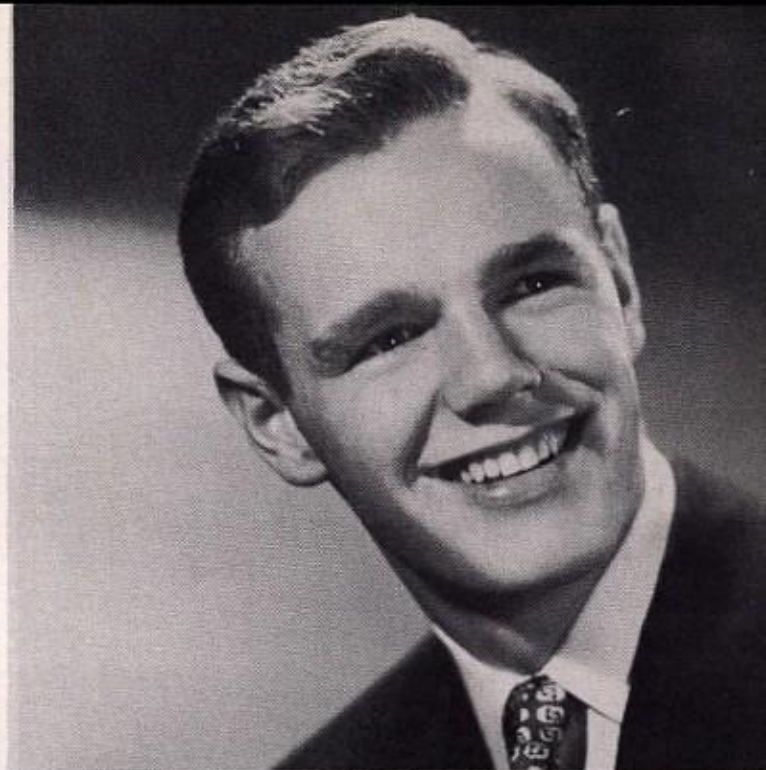


Calhoun Dickinson

Calhoun Dickinson, Lakeside's all-around student, entered the class of '49 in the eighth grade. He was graduated from the Lower School with honors, and became president of the freshman class. Not only was he an "A" student, but a good skier and football player. When Cal was a junior he left Lakeside for Garfield, and returned as a senior, in spite of the fact that he had been elected vice-president of the Garfield Boys' club. Cal is at home on the dance floor as well as in the classroom and is a favorite among his classmates.

Donn Etherington

A world traveler of great renown, Donn Etherington first laid eyes on Lakeside in the eighth grade. Whenever anything was going on at school, Donn would be sure to be in on it. As a senior and vice-president of the senior class, Donn was always "in the know." He was chairman of the basketball dance in his junior year and a two-year letterman in track. As a senior, he was an aggressive end on the football squad.



Roger Forgey

Roger Forgey, one of Lakeside's more rugged boys, had a varied school life, attending Lakeside in his freshman, sophomore and senior years, and taking a vacation at Franklin in his junior year. As a rock in the ineligibles' line, he gave the varsity a stiff struggle when he was inclined to do so. Roger was known far and wide for his jovial outlook on life and his powerful '32 Chrysler, both of which he employed when exercising his talents on the "slats."

Poe Fratt

The biggest and one of the most popular members of the senior class was the rather extraordinary Poe Fratt. Although he had an excellent scholastic record, it was on the athletic field that he really made a name for himself. Big Poe was a stalwart lineman for two years on the Lakeside grid squad and high-scoring center for the Lion league champions. His discus throwing brought him not only the school but the league record in that event. As student body sergeant-at-arms his six-foot three-inch frame could usually keep order during the meetings.





Fred Guenther

Fred Guenther, the man with the winged feet, added much to Lakeside during his long stay. Fred was a founder of the class of '49, entering Lakeside in the sixth grade. He won the state hurdles in his junior year, led off in the relay, and, on occasion, broad-jumped. Fred also added speed to Lakeside's contingent of ends in the '48 football campaign. He rounded out his school career by being elected treasurer of the student body, vice-president of the mighty Brownell's, secretary of the "Big L," and captain of Lakeside's strong track team.



Jim Gravely

Jim Gravely first came to Lakeside in the fall of 1945, and in the next four years contributed his share to the Lakeside legend. Jim took great interest in athletics, participating in varsity football and club basketball. A native of Portland, he insisted upon a properly reverent tone when mentioning his home metropolis. Jim was often seen in the company of his friends, "Easy Ed" and "Dapper Dan," and together they investigated many of Seattle's famous cultural establishments.

Bill Jensen

Since his first year as a hesitant freshman, Bill Jensen adjusted himself surely to the Lakeside routine. He held several class offices and was an indispensable member of all dance committees. He turned out for football and track. His yellow Plymouth convertible became a landmark on the campus. The hospitality of the Jensens was responsible for the success of several class parties. Bill's high rank in the class testified to the fact that he was also an able student.



Art Morgenstern

A four-year Lakesider, Art Morgenstern was involved in almost every activity the class undertook. In his junior year he was the star of the Lakeside-Bush play, "Stage Door." As head of the ticket committee in his senior year, he added considerable revenue to the Lakeside coffers. He served as a Senator in student affairs, and helped with many a school dance. One of his major interests was guns, but a Mauser he unwisely purchased from Stewart disintegrated upon firing.



Paul Mountcastle

Paul Mountcastle came to Lakeside as a junior, Raymond's sole representative in the study body. Paul's hobbies were soon obvious—bees and Hudsons, and he proved himself an authority on both. As a senior he became increasingly active in the social life of the school, and he put in many hours of labor decorating the gym for dances. Not always a serious student, he managed to confuse his fellows in senior math by his high grades in solid geometry.

Jerry Petram

In his two and one-half years at Lakeside Jerry Petram did not acquire a reputation as the most garrulous senior of the class. He was proud of his Ford station wagon and was always happy to demonstrate the effectiveness of the Columbia rear end. Outside of school he was an active Sea Scout although he was inclined to put studies ahead of activities. He turned out for track, and played center for the Parsons "B" quintet.



Graham Pritchard

When Graham Pritchard first came out of the frozen wastes of Canada he was under the impression that football was a backward form of soccer. He soon learned the truth, however, and in his senior year was a starting guard on the Lion squad. One of the chosen few who passed the Naval Exams, Pritch was a good student and successfully withstood the rigors of Senior Math and Chemistry.

Ron Rickles

Ron Rickles came to Lakeside as an eighth grader, and he immediately distinguished himself as an orator by winning the lower school Lincoln Forum. Having established this reputation, he left Lakeside and went to Garfield for three years. While at Garfield he became noted for his tennis playing and journalistic efforts. Ron returned to Lakeside in his senior year to become sports editor of the *Tatler*. He was a sharp tennis player, and everyone agreed he would have made the team if he had been eligible.





Dick Rodbury

Dick Rodbury was the third member of Lakeside's intellectual triumvirate. He came to Lakeside from Queen Anne in his freshman year. At first nobody paid much attention to this shy Queen Anne boy, but in his sophomore year he was elected to the Senate. The following year he became junior class president. As a senior Dick's time was pretty well filled. In addition to his duties in the Senate he was editor of the *Tatler*. He spent most of his spare time working on some mechanism he liked to call a car.



Bob Rotton

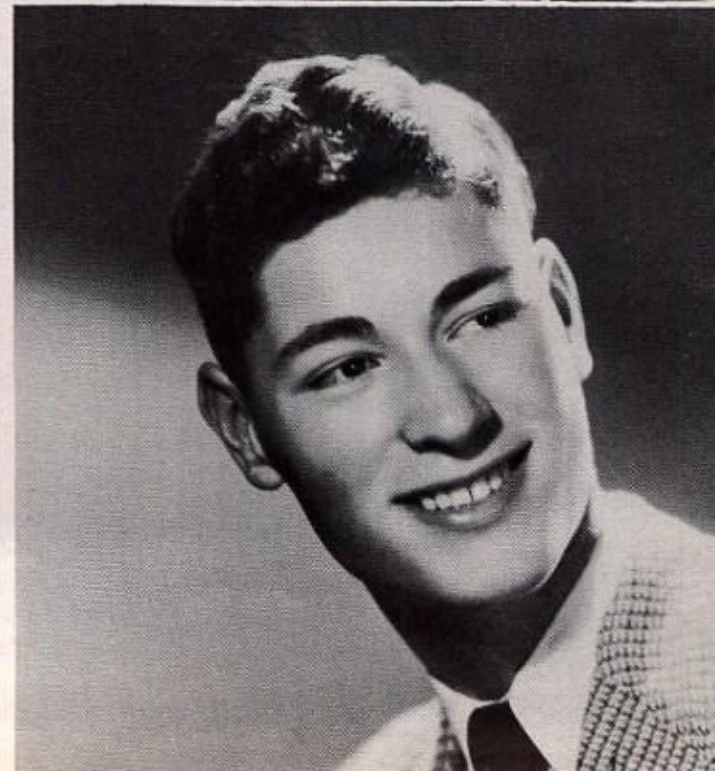
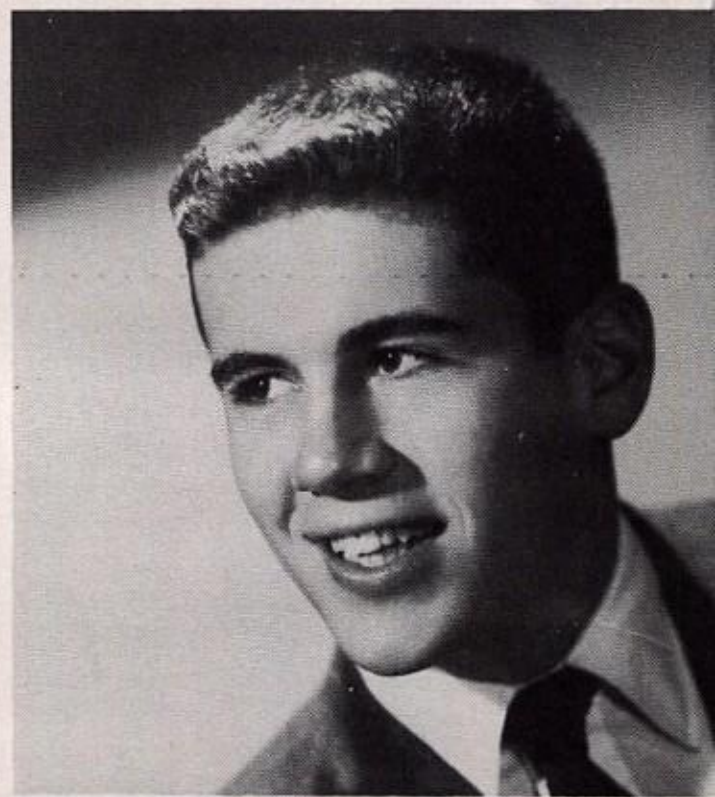
Bob Rotton first set foot on the campus as a seventh grader, making his stay the third longest in the senior class. For some time his major problem was becoming accustomed to the inevitable puns on the basis of his name. His smiling face was consistently evident in all types of school functions. He won frosh-soph letters in baseball and football and was numbered among the wingmen on the '48 varsity. His dorm notes added considerable spark to the *Tatler*.

Warner Scheyer

The shy country boy from Puyallup, Warner was a capable athlete in three varsity sports. He won two letters in football, playing a good game at center. Warner also was a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams. In the social world he was chairman of last year's Junior Prom, which was a great success. If Warner used the knowledge he acquired in chemistry this year he should become one of the nation's outstanding glass benders.

Tom Symons

Tom Symons came to Lakeside in the fall of 1944. His seven-passenger Buick solved many a transportation problem during his last two years. In his senior year he did an extremely efficient job as basketball manager. He was a hard-working and capable student and acquired a very respectable number of Gold Stars.



Charles Stewart

Charles Stewart entered Lakeside two years ago from Ellensburg—a fact that no one was ever allowed to forget. He had a wide variety of activities, and managed to get in a few hunting trips when he was not busy getting "A's". He was a two-year letterman on the football team, and the star center for the "B" Brownell basketball team. Because of his popularity and ability he was elected student body president and secretary of the dorm council. He was a reporter for the *Tatler* and co-editor of this year's *Numidian*.



John Vanderspek

John Vanderspek was Lakeside's Model A fanatic. The morning arrival of his "hot rod" (when it was running) always drew attention. Later in the year, he built an A-V8 which was outstanding. "Spec," a scientist at heart, did his best work in physics and chemistry. He was one of the school's most promising devotees of the scientific method. The *Tatler's* neat organization was the result of his skill, and the student body public address system wouldn't have run without him.

Bob Zoffel

Bob Zoffel was last in the class roll call, but certainly not the least of its members. His laugh first echoed across the campus as a junior, but Bob earned real recognition as an athlete. His pitching sparked the baseball team for two years. A dependable Lion back in football season, he starred for the Whitcombs in club basketball. In spite of his loyalty to West Seattle, Bob was active in all school affairs. He was a member of the Senate, secretary of the Whitcombs, and co-chairman of the Shipwreck dance, one of the most successful in recent years.



Class Prophecy

del VALLE BODY WORKS
"We Make Everything"
Hollywood and Vine
Hollywood, California

Alumni Secretary,
Lakeside School
Seattle, Washington

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of the fourteenth, requesting the whereabouts of members of the class of '49, I submit the following account based on various sources, including material from the Adjutant General's office in the Pentagon:

Pfc. R. G. Rotton has served four years as a laboratory assistant at Fort Lewis. His specialty is blood tests.

Pvt. Paul Mountcastle has been detained six years at the draft center without assignment. His various aptitudes have so puzzled the classification specialists that they have been unable to agree on a category.

C. R. O. Harold Alldred has earned his red hash marks as third assistant line coach at Camp Peroxide Pre-Flight.

T. S. Warner Scheyer by reason of his medical training spent the first five years of army life at a reception center making urinalysis.

Lt. (j. g.) Willis Brown, who was put in charge of a four-masted cutter by reason of his small-boat experience, is now reported missing on Lake Washington.

Red Cross worker John Anderson, declared 4-F, was sent by the army to disseminate American culture to the native population of the Solomon islands.

Cpl. C. H. Stewart, ballistic expert of the class, looked forward to a similar career in the army. He was assigned to the band, apparently because he is tone deaf.

Pvt. Poe Fratt is Colonel Benson's jeep driver while Benson is a liaison officer with the British on the upper Nile. Fratt's main duty is retrieving his commanding officer from his frequent safaris into Ethiopia.

Jim Gravely by some quirk of army classification is in G-2 under the personal command of Lt. Gen. C. R. James.

Pft. Bill Bell, who earned his chevrons after serving in the infantry for eleven years, was finally promoted and given the responsibility of serving as Lt. Gravely's orderly.

Pfc. Ronald Rickles rose through the ranks and sweated out the war as a teletype operator in the Pentagon. He was attached to a W. A. C.

S. R. John Cronkhite has gained recognition as a "head" specialist; his techniques have been widely copied.

Col. Fred Guenther now heads the mathematics department at West Point and, by a strange coincidence, Comdr. Dan Creveling serves in the same capacity at Annapolis.

Lt. Don Etherington first applied to the air corps because he liked the looks of their uniform but was assigned to plain clothes intelligence work.

Cpl. Tom Symons, who had no particular desire to be G. I., found himself in the M. P.'s, and was soon noted for the whitest belt and shiniest shoes.

Sgt. John Vanderspek was particularly pleased with his job in the M. P.'s and was noted for picking up more speeders than any other patrolman. This happy career came to an abrupt end when he arrested Brig. Gen. Edward Brady, youngest general in the air corps. Vanderspek was quickly assigned to overseas duty.

Mess Sgt. R. Forgey has become a big man in the army, weight 312 pounds. He is known for the zeal with which he attacks his work.

Extrovert Jerry Petram escaped military service through his work as an entertainer with the U. S. O.

Bill Jensen spent the war in the safest place in the United States, Fort Leavenworth, as a result of selling dogfish hash to the U. S. army.

G. Pritchard rose not only to influence but affluence as the sergeant in charge of the Fort Lewis P. X. until his books were examined too closely by the Bureau of the Budget. He is now Jensen's cellmate and the two while away many hours talking over old times.

Lt. Jack Bate, G-2, was betrayed by a beautiful Russian girl in whom he had complete confidence. She used him and left him on the Nile.

Yardbird X. L. Anthony, because of past experience at Lakeside, is now digging latrines on the Rock of Gibraltar.

Major Zoffel, B. S., M. S., Ph. D., reported that he and his assistant, Capt. G. Logan, B. S., M. S., have been making progress on radiant energy.

Capt. R. L. Rodbury entered the navy as a plebe from R. P. I. After fifteen years he reappeared as a four-striper. No one can explain it, but apparently his responses were uniformly correct.

Capt. Walt Bush when last heard from was spreading enlightenment and joy among the upper Amazonians, whom he classified as similar in mores to Portlanders.

Yours very truly,

Big Bore del Valle,
Class Secretary.



Class Will

We, the senior class of 1949, being of sound mind and body, do hereby publish and declare this to be our last will and testament.

To the juniors we relinquish the several privileges generally accorded the seniors, together with the right to use Gordie Hamilton's office and personal belongings at any time. We also bequeath them four years of accumulated prestige which we will not be using next year.

To the sophomores we leave the right to be stubborn and obstinate, to have a negative attitude and to accomplish in any way the complete disruption of school life.

To the freshmen we bequeath a quantity of second-rate telescopes so that with sufficient effort they will be able to look up to the seniors.

Chuck Stewart wills to the school the half-bale of hayseed he has succeeded in combing out of his hair, as well as a ten-year subscription to the Ellensburg Police Gazette, published by the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce.

Bill Bell wills his illuminating smile, the pride of the dormitory, to Art Harms.

Fred Guenther wills his four-stripe white letter sweater to Steve Bannick with the stipulation that the four "state champ" emblems and the letter that glows in the dark be returned.

Xenophon Lusby Anthony bequeaths his middle name to Harlan Nathaniel Vale and offers to pay him six dollars if he will take it.

Art Morgenstern wills himself to Northwestern University and leaves 51 per cent of the stock in his fertilizer business to Rolly France.

Bob Zoffel directs that a standing order be left with Mr. Logan for Bob's soon-to-be-published book, entitled *A Year With Logan* or *I Suffered for Science*.

Ed Brady leaves his Charles Atlas "bicep builders" to Jim Bailey.

An anonymous senior wills his head to the physics lab for use in total vacuum experiments.

Warner Scheyer bequeaths his prowess and style on the basketball floor to Dexter.

Ronald Rickles, upon due consideration, wills his Bible, personally autographed by Brother Ralph, to Mr. Marx.

Harold Alldred bequeaths his place on the north end of the senior bench and his private ashtray to Jerry Donovan.

John Cronkhite leaves his very best pair of alligator-skin elevators to Pete Bishop.

Dick Rodbury and Merritt Benson regretfully leave the *Tatler* office with this year's improvements—overstuffed chairs, a television set and a built-in bar.

Don Etherington leaves his undisputed record of seven minutes, three and three-quarter seconds between Lakeside and Laurelhurst to Bruce Bordeaux.

Don Creveling secretly wills his plans to capture the dorm and establish a dictatorship to Wiswall.

Cal Dickenson wills his fund of information about George Santayana to Mr. Adams for the edification of future philosophy classes.

The math class also wills to Mr. Hendricks (and Mr. Logan) one Cyclatomic Astronomical Expander so that they can stretch the days sufficiently to allow Mr. Lambert to teach all his Senior Math on weekdays only.

Poe Fratt wills his smoothness with the opposite sex, together with three broken-hearted Bush girls, to Pete Heussy.

To Mr. Logan the chem class leaves three vats of trichlorobenzanastic acid, the result of using green hops in an extra-curricular experiment. This fluid is guaranteed to make an impression on the toughest substance known to man, with the possible exception of a chem student's cranium.

At the behest of Fred Boldt, John Vanderspek and Juan de Valle will the fantastic collection of junk which has dropped off their "hot rods" during the last year to Commissar Smallotov so that he will be able to whip the buses in shape for throttle-jockeys Hamilton and Johnson.

It is hoped that with the addition of Winfield carburetors and straight pipes Number Nine will not have to wheeze out its life trying to climb the Twenty-third Avenue hill in low gear.





ROW 1: Vowles, Manlowe, Bowers, Norton, Perrett, Rutherford, Harms, Woodward, Gaither. ROW 2: Donovan, Stiffler, Shannon, Simons, T. Malarkey, Rogers, Drumheller, Bushnell, Greiner. ROW 3: Casbarian, Hagadone, Callison, Goss, Loe, Morgan, Henke, Richards, Condon. ROW 4: Mr. Hendricks, Bordeaux, Phelps, G. Malarkey, Bailey, Slipper, Yates, Bayly, Hendrickson, Mr. Carbray.

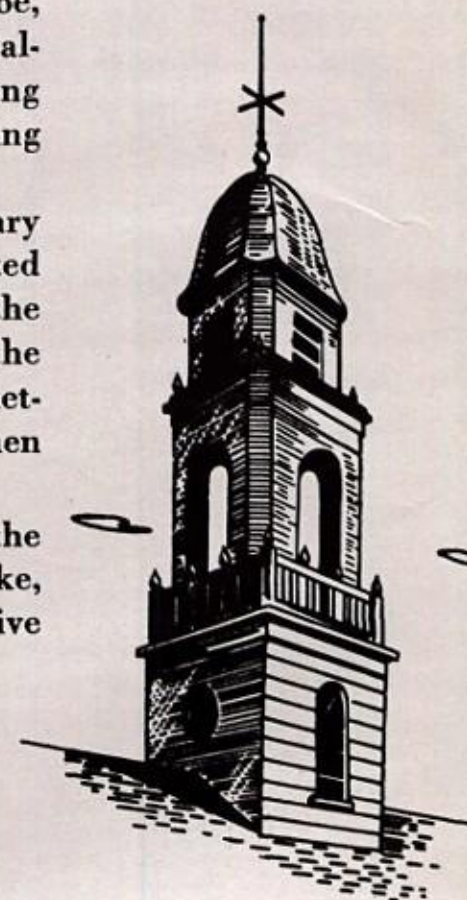
Junior Class

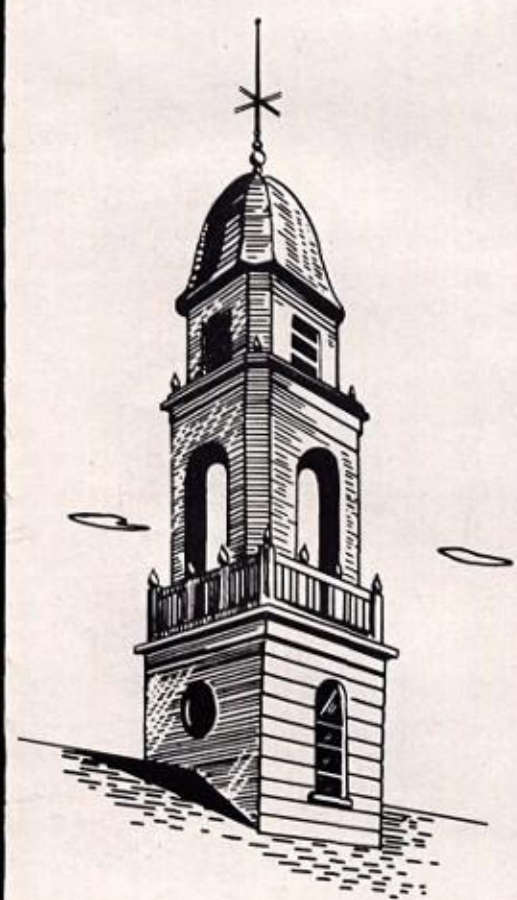
This year 1948-1949 found the class of '50, long noted for their scholarly retirement from school activities, launching both social and athletic programs.

Lakeside's hopes for championship teams in 1950 rest largely on the shoulders of lettermen Bordeaux, Goss, Morgan and Stiffler, and by Hagadone, Manloe, Malarkey and Yates, who will be eligible next year. While Rutherford, Low, Callison, Phelps, Donovan, Goss and Henke were showing themselves to be budding social "Lions," Griener, Bushnell, Simons and Vowles proved capable of setting the scholastic pace.

President Bruce Bordeaux, assisted by Vice-President Jerry Donovan, Secretary Brad Henke, Treasurer Stan Phelps and Sergeant-at-Arms Al Morgan formulated and put into action plans for money-making and entertainment. Through the efforts of Jim Bailey and Ted Rogers, who managed the class concessions, the juniors were able to add considerable to their expanding treasury. The Basketball Dance and Prom were successfully brought about with the aid of Chairmen Donovan, Henke, Phelps and Bushnell.

Charter member of the class, Tom Simons, enrolled in 1942, followed in the next two years by the addition of Bordeaux, Drumheller, Griener, Harms, Henke, Phelps, Rutherford, Schoenfeld and Stiffler. The class roster now lists thirty-five members.









ROW 1: (left to right): Brock, Haury, Brink, Calvert, Weskil, Youell, Pohl, Bishop, Whitlock, Vance. ROW 2: Dracably, Wilson, Swanson, Gill, Whithed, Burns, Parsons, Baillargeon, McCreery, Drumheller. ROW 3: Anthony, Long, Heussy, Clarke, Farrell, Simonsen, Grieve, Hollister, Farmin, Anderson. ROW 4: Mr. Hamilton, Howe, Olmstead, Rich, Guyant, Wiswall, Masters, Sundfelt, Normann, Jackson.

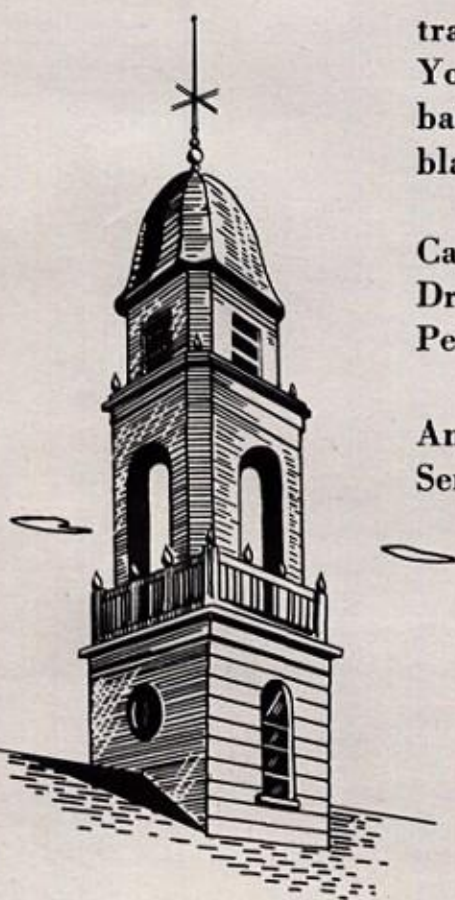
Sophomore Class

Forty-one strong, the sophomore class is not only the largest in Lakeside history, but also one of the most active.

Starting the year more than one hundred dollars in debt as a result of the track record board given to the school, the class officers, Terry Weskil, Tom Youell, Peter Heussy and Charles Olmstead, headed an aggressive campaign to balance the budget. Two school movies and a class party brought them into the black.

Mr. Hamilton's boys are proud of their group participating in varsity sports: Cappy Clarke and Pete Heussy in football; Terry Weskil in basketball; Ferris Dracably, Pete Bishop, Rod Dayan and Tom Youell in track, and Bill Calvert, Peter Heussy and Stan Long in baseball.

Ferris Dracably represented the class on the Dormitory Council. Jim Anthony, Tom Youell, Cappy Clarke and Terry Weskil deliberated with the Senate.





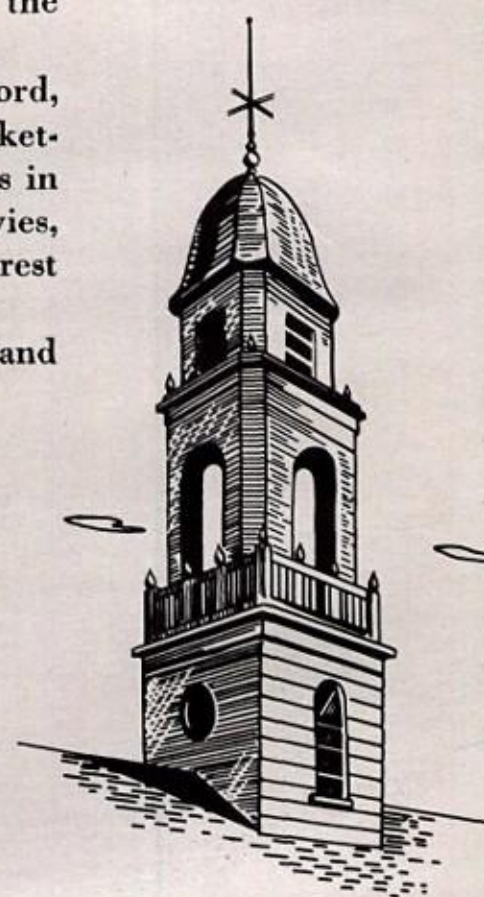
ROW 1: Pottschmidt, Dexter, Donnan, Kohmen, Giese, Bell, Broughton, Symons. ROW 2: Burchard, Davies, Dunn, Ganty, Graham, Sinky, Stenzil, Ellis. ROW 3: Rutherford, Howgate, Frayn, Bannick, Wahl, Gray, Paterson, Clapp, Davin. ROW 4: Mr. Engleson, Sargent, Middleton, Warren, Vale, McFadden, Thebo, Burlingham, Shaw, Donaldson.

Freshman Class

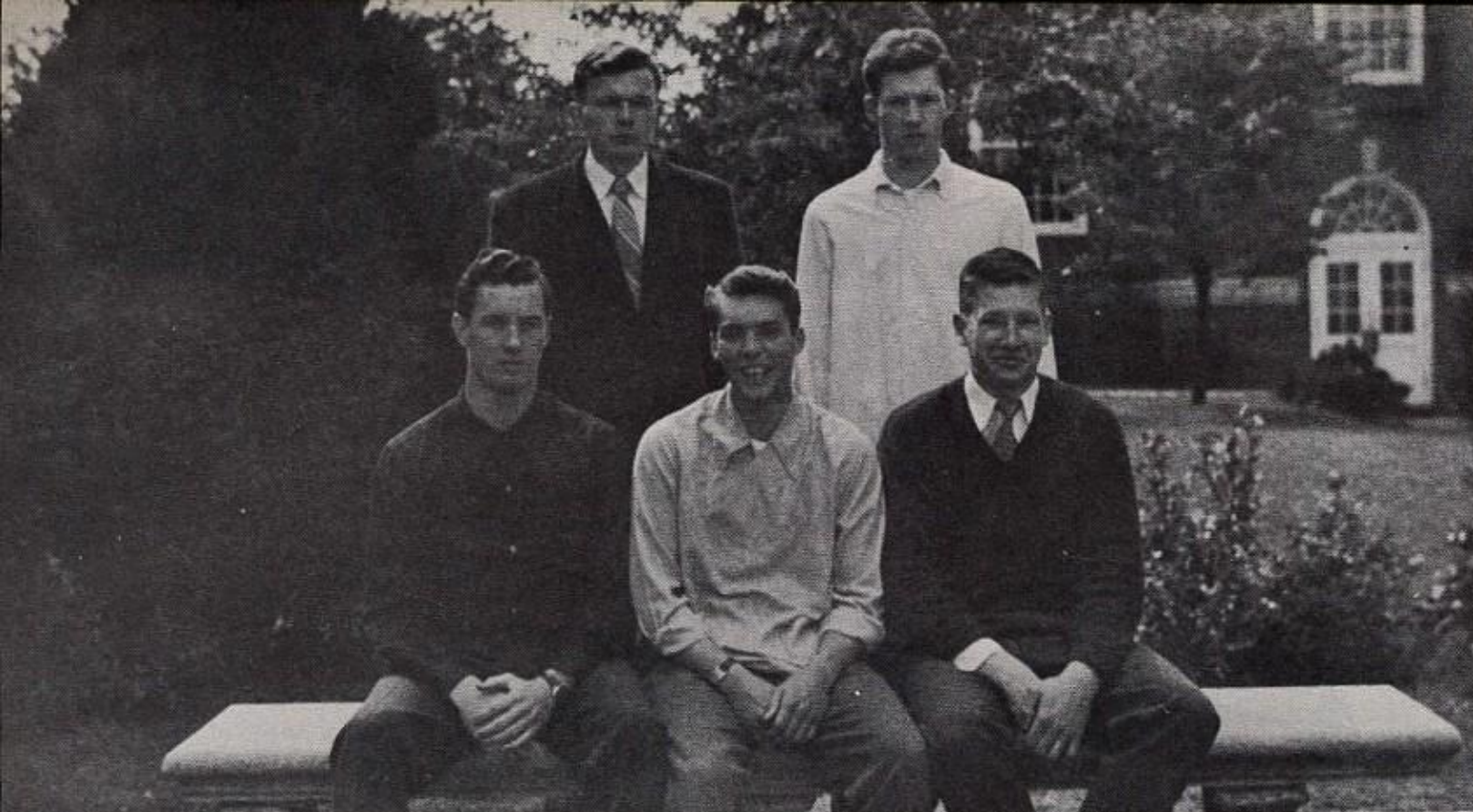
Thirty-five strong, the class of '52 looks forward to playing an increasingly significant role in the life of the school. In this first year their activities have been directed by Nick Jordan, class president; Jim McFadden, vice-president; Frank Donaldson, secretary-treasurer, and Drury Pifer, sergeant-at-arms. Jim McFadden was Dorm Council representative and Dick Rutherford sat with the Senate.

As athletes, the group shows evidence of ability: Bannick, Rutherford, Thebo, Vale and Wahl in football; Broughton, Ganty and McFadden in basketball; Paterson and Pottschmidt in track, and Bannick, Sargeant and Symons in baseball. Equally in scholarship, the class has gotten off to a good start. Davies, Donnan, Graham, Jordan, Sargeant, Symons and Stenzil all show keen interest in collecting gold stars.

The social life of the year was culminated by a gathering at the Mercer island home of Mathew Clapp on May 21.







STUDENT COUNCIL

BACK ROW: Charles Stewart, Willis Brown. FRONT ROW: Fred Guenther, Xen Anthony, Poe Fratt.



SENATE

BACK ROW: Goss, Anthony, Etherington, Bushnell, Zoffel, Stewart, Bell, del Valle, Gravely, Guenther, McFadden. FRONT ROW: Weskil, Donovan, Bordeaux, Anderson, Brown, Anthony, Clark, Bannick, Frayn.

Student government at Lakeside is composed of three groups: the student body, made up of all the students; the Senate, which is a representative group from each class, and the student officers. Student legislation starts in the Senate, presided over by Vice-President Willis Brown. If given approval, the bill is submitted to the student body, which President Charles Stewart directs. Upon ratification by this body the bill becomes law.

By this method each boy in the entire assembly can express his opinions and bring up issues passed over in the Senate or by the student body officers. Student government accomplishments for the year include the re-institution of student body dances, the establishment of a Buildings and Grounds Committee, which worked in conjunction with faculty and trustee groups, the rehabilitation of student finances, the enumeration of definite rules and regulations in regard to the concessions and privileges of the classes, the support of several charities, and the insurement of an active year for all members.

All the officers contributed a great deal—Secretary Xen Anthony heading a famous committee, Fred Guenther juggling student funds, and Poe Fratt juggling fractious students.

LAKE SIDE WINS IN CAGE OPENER

Class B Tourney In Late Switch

TACOMA, March 9.—(Special)—Basketball played hide-and-seek with perplexed fans here today as annual State Class B prep tournament got under way.

But College of Puget which was the host of the at its new pavilion, was to toss in the towel and dribble-derby to its near-by rival, Pacific Lutheran.

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Little Chimacum high school from Jefferson County played just one football game too many in 1948.

Lakeside, with hard running Fullback John Anderson at controls, derailed the Chimacum Express yesterday on the ooey field at Lakeside, 25-0. The cowboys had picked up eight straight triumphs before they met the Lions.

One long scoring thrust in the first quarter was the only show of strength by Chimacum, Ray Tucker rocketing ten yards through center for the touchdown. Lakeside also tallied a person counting from the end halfback, put the yard canter on at d. Dan Etherington same play at the cond half and Goss through tackle for own. Anderson tash.

g for the first time this a wet field, Chimacum's bogged down once the was churned to a buttery cy by the cleats.

or manpower in the line eside a decided edge and ers and reverses be- e Cowboys. The Lions, a, wrecked the optional play which has been s chief weapon.

On Today

Panthers Defeat Lakeside, 9-7

Seattle Prep opened its season today over La Petossa hit torious Pan Both hom inning, when runs, with Kelly's driving in two runners reached the bases ahead of him. Lakeside tallied five runs in its half of the fifth inning but couldn't catch up to the hard-hitting Panthers.

Lions Take Tilt

The Lakeside Lions defeated the Foster, 4 to 3, in a Lakeside prep league baseball game Tuesday. In another league game, Vashon blanked Bothell, 3 to 0, with Jack Roberts hurling the shutout.

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40 relay—Lakeside 1:37.1 (new record, former mark 1:44).
880 relay—Lakeside (Etherington, former mark 3:57.1).
Mile relay—Lakeside 12:23. (Guenther, Henke, Fratt, Symons).
Distance medley—Lakeside (Guenther, Moore, Baker, Rutledge).
Low-hurdle relay—Lakeside (Hampton, Goss, Anderson).
mer mark 40.5).
High jump relay—Issaquah (Fratt, Bor- bert, Park). 15 ft., 8 in.
Shotput Masters—Lakeside (Fratt, Bor- deaux, Masters). 131 ft., 4 1/4 in. (new record, former mark 119 ft.).

Lakeside 3d In Relay Meet

CENTRALIA, April 16.—(AP)—Centralia High School, host for the 15th renewal of its own relay meet, showed the way today by winning the affair with 34 1/2 points. Renton was second with 26. Other schools scored as follows:

Lakeside 22, Bellarmine 19, Vancouver 17, Kelso 13, Puyallup 12 1/2, Stadium 11, Battle Ground 10, Fife 10, Mount Vernon 9 1/2, Shelton 8, South Kitsap 7 1/2, Clover dro Wollee 6, Highline 3, Longview 1. Park 3, Bothell 2 and Longview 1. Disqualification in two events—the 880-yard relay and the junior 440-yard relay—cost Renton the m

LAKE SIDE WINS STATE CINDER CHAMPIONSHIP

Associated Press

PULLMAN, May 22.—Central District pile 1/2 points in the Was State interscholastic track meet today to win tiship by an impress

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Lion Track Boys Cop

The Lakeside School tra squad, led by Fred Guenther, to 250 decision from Seattle Pr day afternoon at the La

who tied for t dles champions Pullman, compi for the Lions in w high hurdles, 220-ya broad jump, and r in the 880-yard relay Fratt scored 10 1/2 points ng both the shot put a leg of the 880 relay.

t-place winners were: d dash—Merz, Prep, 10.9; 2 —Guenther, Lakeside, 12; h—Wilson, Prep, 58; 88 rber, Prep, 2:23; mile rep, 5:07.3; high hurdle Lakeside, 16.5; low hurdle lakeside, 27; pole vault—Pa 8'6"; shot put—Fratt, Lakes broad jump—Guenther, Lakes high jump—Bordeaux, Lakes discus—Fratt, Lakeside, 132

SCORES: Lakeside's Fullback yesterday's game at Lakeside on the 19-yard line. T second-quarter Dir

LAKE SIDE WINS

Kalama and Chelan, however, did slip and slide through their game, with Kalama coming out on top, 54 to 37.

The second game, however, matching Lakeside and Harrington, was moved to the old C. P. S. scored where the Seattle five winning, 52 to 47.

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Lakeside First In League Relay Meet

In the opening round of the League relay meet yesterday, Lakeside High School

Lakeside stole the spotlight in the opening round of the League relay meet at Highline High School yesterday as he broke a meet record.

rates, 31 to 27, Kennewick, Pasco, and Richland.

Weisman Sets Mark In High-School Track

Craig Weisman of Lakeside stole the spotlight yesterday afternoon as he broke a meet record.

sh, tied the state record in the same event and tied the record in the 220-yard dash.

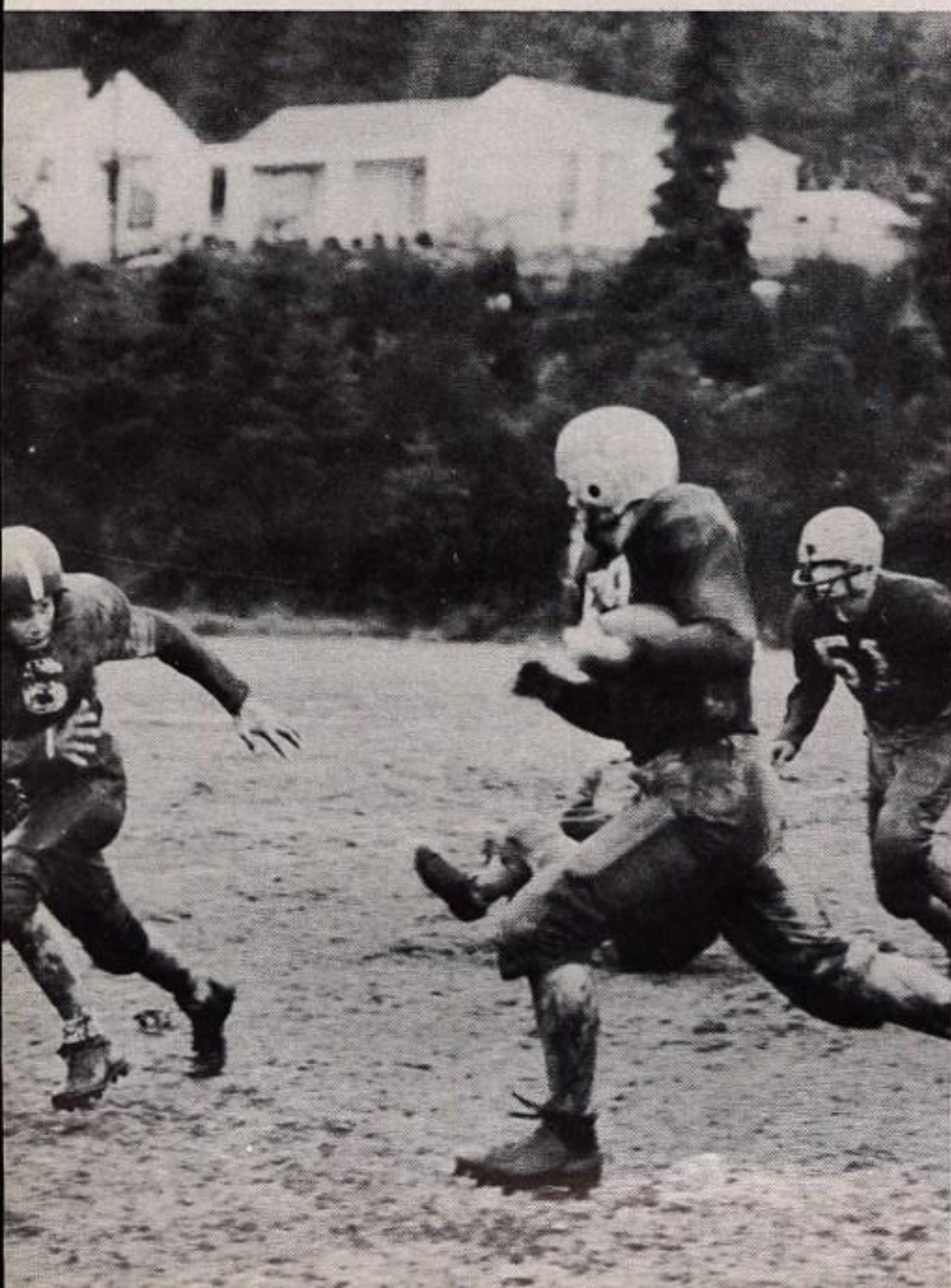
are eyeing the relays, 220-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 400-yard dash, 800-yard dash, 1600-yard dash, 3200-yard dash, 6400-yard dash, 12800-yard dash, 25600-yard dash, 51200-yard dash, 102400-yard dash, 204800-yard dash, 409600-yard dash, 819200-yard dash, 1638400-yard dash, 3276800-yard dash, 6553600-yard dash, 13107200-yard dash, 26214400-yard dash, 52428800-yard dash, 104857600-yard dash, 209715200-yard dash, 419430400-yard dash, 838860800-yard dash, 1677721600-yard dash, 3355443200-yard dash, 6710886400-yard dash, 13421772800-yard dash, 26843545600-yard dash, 53687091200-yard dash, 107374182400-yard dash, 214748364800-yard dash, 429496729600-yard dash, 858993459200-yard dash, 1717986918400-yard dash, 3435973836800-yard dash, 6871947673600-yard dash, 13743895347200-yard dash, 27487790694400-yard dash, 54975581388800-yard dash, 109951162777600-yard dash, 219902325555200-yard dash, 439804651110400-yard dash, 879609302220800-yard dash, 1759218604441600-yard dash, 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Lakeside got off to an excellent start in league competition by defeating Overlake, 12-0. All scoring was in the second quarter as John Anderson and Bob Zoffel went over for the Lions. Bill Bell looked terrific in completing seven out of nine passes, and Poe Fratt stopped many Wolverine offensive plays with his smashing tackles.

The Lions set a new league scoring record by virtue of their 48-0 massacre of Tolt. Both John Anderson and Xen Anthony had the phenomenal average of thirty yards per try. Anderson also scored four touchdowns as the home team rode over the smaller Tolt eleven for their second straight win.



F O O T



Mt. Si handed Lakeside its first beating of the year by a 20-6 margin. The game was a lot closer than the score showed for the Lions outgained and outpassed the Wildcats, but just didn't take advantage of their scoring opportunities. Goss, Bell and Anderson all performed admirably in a contest that could have gone the other way.

Despite a magnificent second half comeback, Lakeside lost its next league game to Bothell, 26-19. Spotting the Cougars twenty points in the first half, the Lions came back to within one touchdown of winning. Although Lakeside outgained the opposition by almost a hundred yards, the Cougars built up enough of an early lead to win.

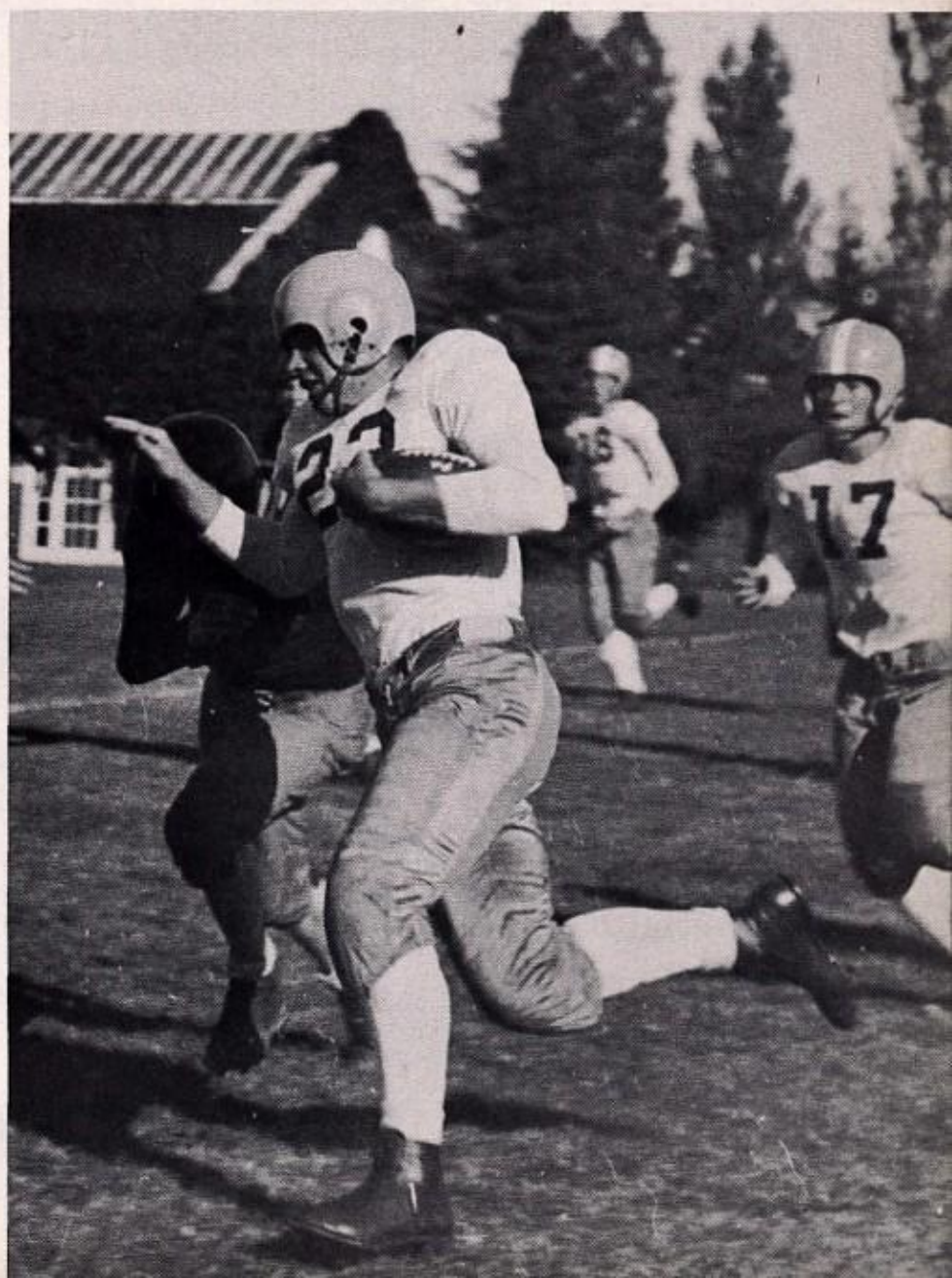


The high point of the season was Lakeside's convincing triumph over a previously undefeated, untied, unscored-upon Issaquah eleven. The favored Indians were no match for the running of Anderson and Goss, and were consistently out-charged by a fighting Lion forward wall.

In their final league game of the season, Lakeside rolled over Foster by a 26-0 score. A heavy rain hampered the scoring as the home team out-charged a light but game Bulldog aggregation. Three touchdowns by Anderson and a 55-yard score via Bob Stiffler were the highlights of the contest.

BALL

Polishing off a heretofore undefeated Chimacum eleven by a 25-6 count, Lakeside completed a successful season with a surprising upset win. Although the Cowboys scored on the third play of the game, John Anderson immediately tied up the contest, and then the Lions ran away with the game by virtue of two touchdowns by Clark Goss and one by Donn Etherington.



Football Lettermen

HAROLD ALLDRED . . . All-league last season, and captain of this year's ineligible squad, "Bud" played standout ball at both end and quarterback.

JOHN ANDERSON . . . As captain of the varsity eleven, fullback Anderson led in scoring with 81 points, and was the team's leading ground-gainer.

XEN ANTHONY . . . A speedy halfback, Xen earned his second varsity letter with some inspired ball-packing.

STEVE BANNICK . . . Only a freshman, Steve played halfback on the ineligible squad, and showed promise of becoming a fast, elusive ballplayer.

JACK BATE . . . A scrappy left guard, Jack earned his second varsity letter.

BILL BELL . . . As varsity quarterback, Bell completed twenty out of thirty-five passes for 369 yards and four touchdowns.

WILLIS BROWN . . . Winner of this year's blocking trophy, he was an exceptionally hard tackler and provided a good share of the team's spark.

CAPPY CLARKE . . . Although only a sophomore, he showed the makings of a fine end. His defensive play was very capable.

JOE COX . . . Joe was aggressive and one of the finest defensive players on the squad.

DAN CREVELING . . . A senior, Dan played rugged ball for the ineligibles, and gave the varsity linemen many a rough afternoon.

CAL DICKINSON . . . A fixture at center on the ineligible squad, Cal would have been a tremendous asset to the varsity.

FRITZ DRUMHELLER . . . One of the most vicious tacklers on the team, he will be back next year as varsity center.

DONN ETHERINGTON . . . A hand injury kept Donn out the first part of the season, but when he could he played a hard, aggressive game at end.

POE FRATT . . . The biggest man on the line, Poe's fine blocking and hard charging were of great value to the team.

CLARK GOSS . . . Clark boasted a phenomenal 14.3 average on end-around plays. He will be captain of next year's squad.

AL MORGAN . . . A junior, he played effective ball at guard when not beset by injuries.

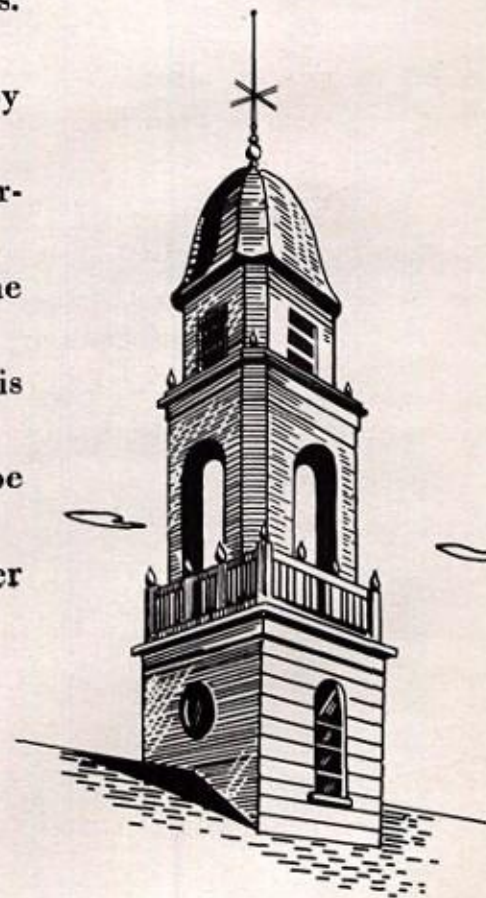
GRAHAM PRITCHARD . . . An aggressive guard, Pritch was a standout performer in his second year of play.

WARNER SCHEYER . . . Easy-going Warner played a consistently good game at center for two seasons.

CHUCK STEWART . . . Big Chuck was an excellent blocker and performed his other left-tackle assignments with equal efficiency.

BOB STIFFLER . . . Bob was a dependable halfback. Next year he should be one of the mainstays of the team.

BOB ZOFFEL . . . Bob took over the kicking assignment, and had several over sixty yards. He was a steady performer at left half.





TOP ROW: Stewart, Gravelly, Guenther, Etherington, Bell, Anderson, Fratt, Jensen, Brady, Rotton. MIDDLE ROW: Brown, Rutherford, Cox, Zoffel, Morgan, Stiffler, Goss, Bushnell. BOTTOM ROW: Anthony, Heussy, Clark, Pritchard, Scheyer, Bate, Drumbeller, Shannon.

This year, as every year, when we look back at our football record, many events stand out. The memories are not all happy, but they will not soon be forgotten.

Remember the touchdown called back in the Overlake game, and that dead-tired feeling as the last half ended?

What about the collapse of our defense in the Mt. Si game? Or the second half of the Bothell game? Or the Bothell back who took the kickoff and ran it back for a touchdown? Many ears still burn from the half-time talk in that game.

Remember the talk before the Issaquah game? We were underdogs, but Mr. Marx had the dope for our defense, and we really had the will to win. We picked up a name in the game, the society boys, but we won going away.

And who will forget the Chimacum game? There was fresh sand to play in and a couple of big boys to play with. The Cowboys thought we would be a soft touch after their first touchdown, but Anderson's running and some passes to the ends turned the tables.





BACK ROW: Brady, Bell, Anderson, Bordeaux, Fratt, Symons. FRONT ROW: Weskil, Brown del Valle, Anthony, Scheyer.

Varsity Basketball Roster

JOHN ANDERSON . . . A consistent team-player, he combined backboard strength with scoring ability.

XEN ANTHONY . . . The most agile member of the squad, Xen was a competent checker but seldom shot.

BILL BELL . . . Highest scorer in Lakeside history with 225 points, he won all-state mention.

BRUCE BORDEAUX . . . The chief play-maker of the team, his floor game was exceptionally smooth.

ED BRADY . . . Improving tremendously in the latter part of the season, Ed played good ball in the state tourney.

WILLIS BROWN . . . A cool, able performer, Willis averaged better than nine points a game.

JUAN del VALLE . . . A capable guard, Juan's play was marked by exceptional shooting.

CAPT. POE FRATT . . . Poe scored 199 points and was largely responsible for Lakeside's control of the backboards.

WARNER SCHEYER . . . A calm, deliberate player, Warner was seldom ruffled by tense situations.

TERRY WESKIL . . . A quick and alert sophomore, Terry can be counted on for two more years of varsity performance.



Basketball

Regular Season

LAKESIDE vs. TAHOMA

Paced by Bill Bell with seventeen points, Lakeside trounced Tahoma, 56-23. John Anderson scored twelve points to take second honors.

LAKESIDE vs. MOUNT VERNON

Mount Vernon took this extremely close, double overtime victory despite Bruce Bordeaux's fifteen points.

LAKESIDE vs. FOSTER

Taking their second league win in as many starts, the Marxmen won easily, 47-22. Bordeaux and del Valle led in scoring with ten each.

LAKESIDE vs. ISSAQUAH

Poor teamwork and sloppy ball handling marred this 40-32 victory. Bordeaux scored sixteen points.

LAKESIDE vs. VASHON

Despite Jack Roberts' sixteen points, Lakeside won its fourth league victory, 37-22. John Anderson was high for the Lions with ten.

LAKESIDE vs. TOLT

Led by Bruce Bordeaux, the home team won going away, 43-17. The happiest Lakesider was Xen Anthony, who scored seven points.

LAKESIDE vs. O'DEA

With Jack Doherty as their chief threat, Lakeside lost a close 31-26 battle. Doherty acquired sixteen, while Lakeside's best was Bordeaux's nine.

LAKESIDE vs. OVERLAKE

Although they held on well until the fourth quarter, the Lions took their first real beating, 42-27. Overlake's final ten-point spurt was too much.

LAKESIDE vs. TAHOMA

Poe Fratt made six field goals and four free throws to lead Lakeside to their second win over Tahoma, 55-23.

LAKESIDE vs. TOLT

This eighth league victory of the season was by a 63-29 margin. Fratt and Bell each made twelve points.

LAKESIDE vs. BOTHELL

In a surprisingly one-sided game, Lakeside out-manuevered Bothell, 44-28. Fratt made twelve points and Bordeaux, Bell and Brown nine each.

LAKESIDE vs. O'DEA

Revenge was sweet in this close 33-31 victory, after lagging behind, 17-10 at halftime. This was Lakeside's first victory over O'Dea on their floor.

LAKESIDE vs. ISSAQUAH

Holding the Indians to one field goal in the first half, Lakeside won easily, 59-27. Bell was a one-man team with twenty-three points.

LAKESIDE vs. FOSTER

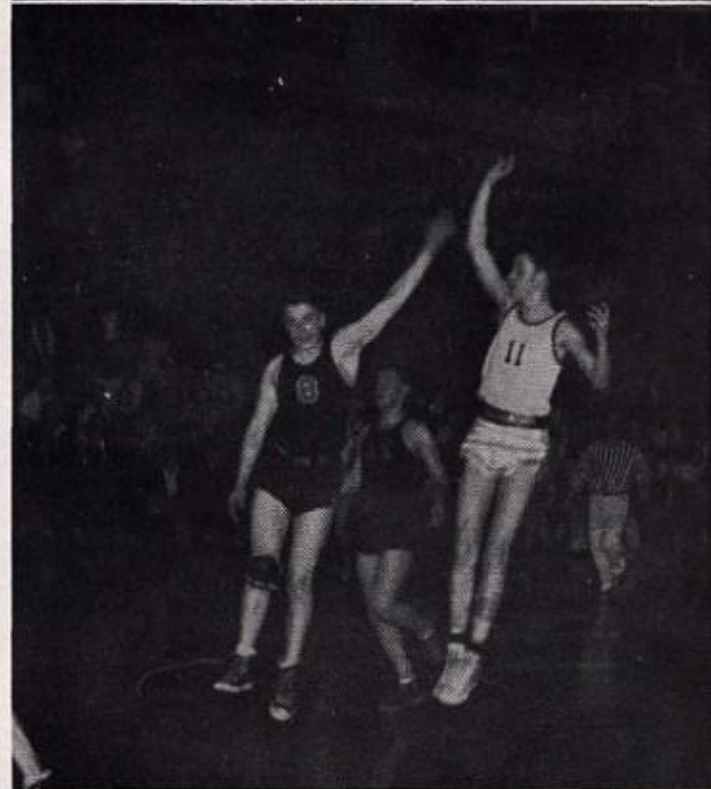
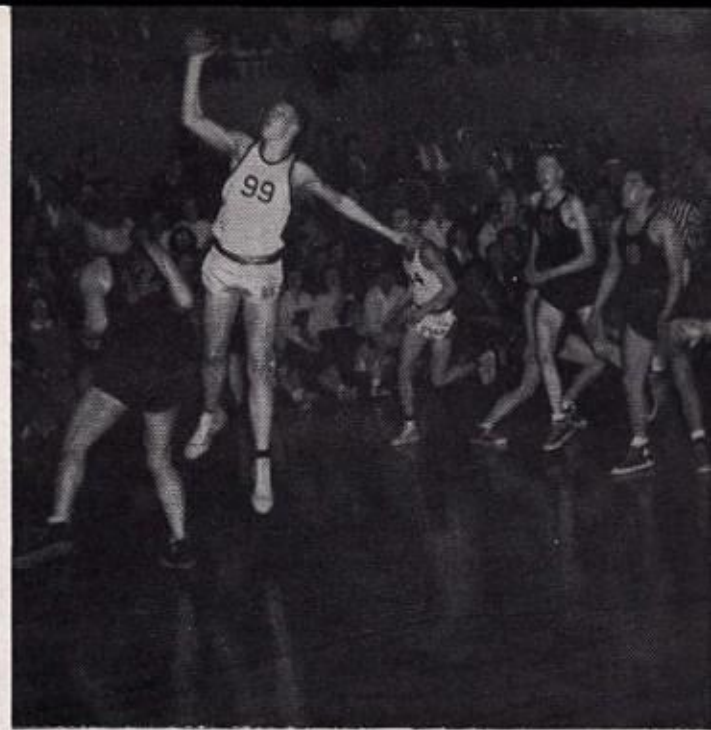
Led by Bell and Fratt with sixteen each, this repeat game was won by the score of 57-34.

LAKESIDE vs. MT. SI

Without the services of Poe Fratt, Lakeside was edged by Mt. Si, 41-39. Although the Lions led at the end of the third quarter by seven points, the Wildcats pulled ahead in the last minutes.

LAKESIDE vs. VASHON

Although both Bordeaux and Fratt were missing, the team found the range and nosed out Vashon, 36-33. Ed Brady was high with ten points.





West Central District Tournament

LAKESIDE vs. ORTING

With Fratt and Bordeaux barely recovered from a sick spell, Lakeside lost a close game, 43-37. The game was in doubt until the final minutes, and might have been won had the foul shooting been more accurate.

LAKESIDE vs. CHIMACUM

Playing first-grade ball again, the Lions had no trouble with the Cowboys, and won, 51-24.

LAKESIDE vs. YELM

Yelm gave the home team plenty of fight before going down to a 52-45 beating. Brown scored sixteen and Bell fifteen points.

LAKESIDE vs. EATONVILLE

Staging a terrific second-half comeback, the Lions reached the State Tournament by virtue of a 43-40 victory. Eatonville led at one time by seven points.



State Tournament

LAKESIDE vs.

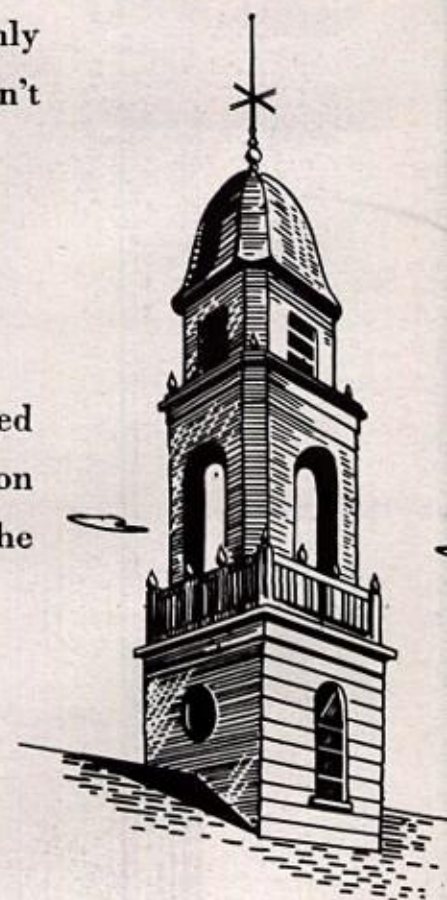
Harrington made a terrific comeback in the dying moments of the game to come within five points of edging Lakeside. Fratt's twenty points provided the 52-47 margin.

LAKESIDE vs.

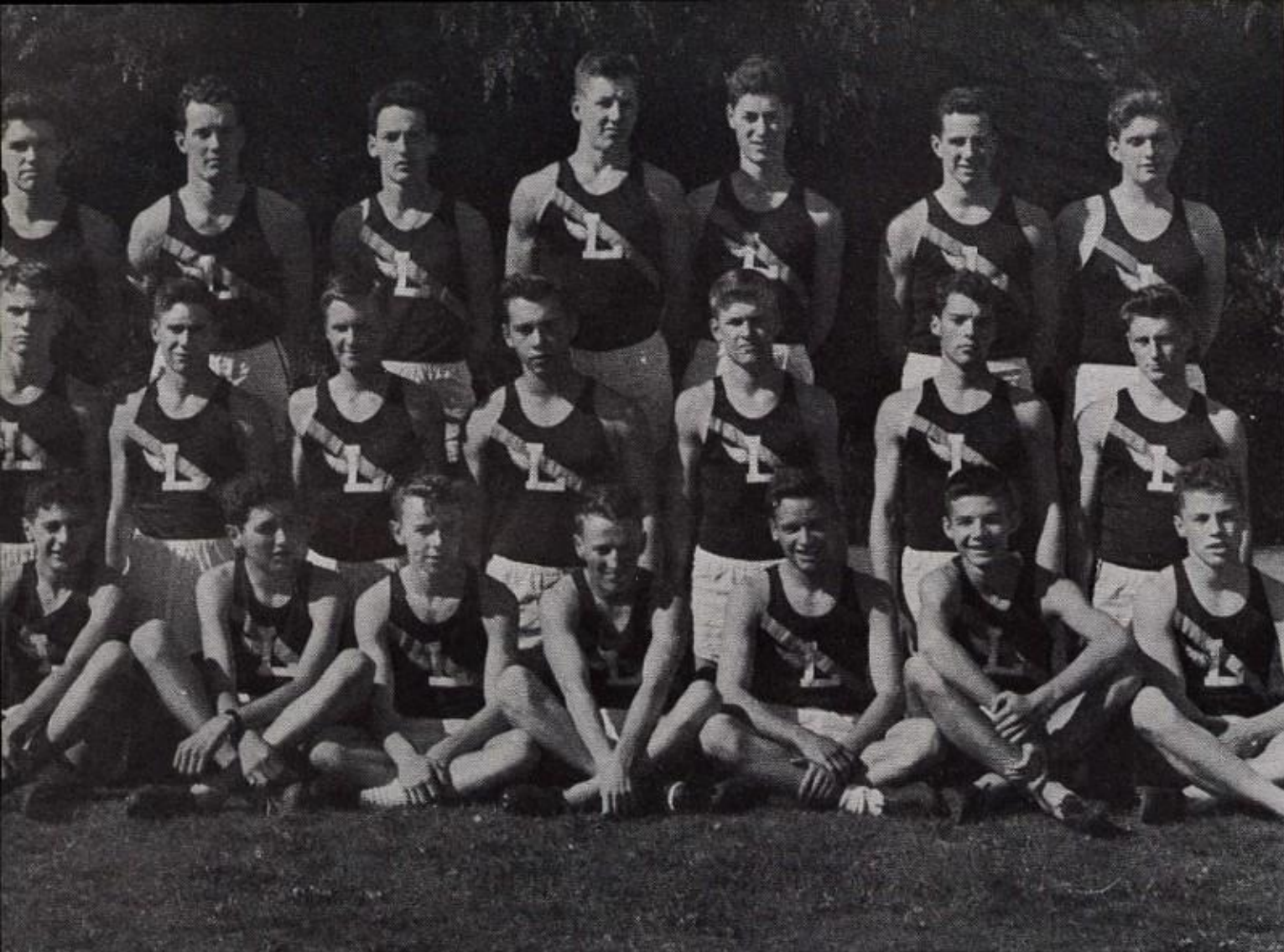
Kalama, the state champions, proved too much for the Lions in a 54-34 contest. Behind only two points at the third quarter, the team couldn't match Kalama's fourth-quarter pace.

LAKESIDE vs.

Pine City, a school with 13 boys, eliminated Lakeside from further tournament competition in a 31-29 encounter. Lakeside was off and the Bobcats were on.







BACK ROW: Bate, Guenther, Etherington, Fratt, Symons, Bordeaux, Jensen. MIDDLE ROW: Bushnell, Paterson, Farrell, Masters, Goss, Anthony, Rutherford. FRONT ROW: Dracably, Dayan, Weskil, Bishop, Youell, Henke, Shannon.

Track

The season started with the following eight lettermen reporting from last year's state championship team: Guenther, who tied for first in the high hurdles; Fratt, who placed fourth in the discus; Anthony and Anderson, who teamed with Guenther and Wiseman to place second in the 880 relay; Goss, low hurdler and alternate in the relay; Bate, miler; Etherington, quarter-miler; and Bordeaux, high jump, shot put and discus man.

The lettermen have been ably supported by Bishop, Farrell, Paterson, Henke and Symons in the distance events, Masters, Dracably, Weskil, Shannon, Symons and Dayan in the field events and Youell, Cronkhite, Rutherford and Bushnell in the sprint and hurdle events.

The team has won all its meets thus far by comfortable margins with the exception of the Centralia Relays, where Lakeside placed third with twenty-two points among the twenty-one competing schools. Centralia won the meet with thirty-four points and Renton was second with twenty-six points. Lakeside won the 880 relay event for the second straight year and Guenther replaced Weisman as the hundred yard dash winner. The shot put relay placed third with one hundred and seventy-three and one-half feet; Fratt placed fourth in the discus and the 440 relay team placed third.

For the seventh consecutive year Lakeside won the league championship in track and qualified a number of men for the district and state meets.

Outstanding times and distances for the year are as follows:

High hurdles	15.2	Guenther
100-yard dash.....	10.3	Guenther
220-yard dash.....	23.0	Guenther
Shot put.....	48 ft. 6½ in.	Fratt
Broad jump.....	20 ft. 1 in.	Guenther
High jump.....	5 ft. 8 in.	Bordeaux
Discus	148 ft.	Fratt

This year's record:

- Dual Meet—Lakeside 63, Prep 50.
- League Relays—Lakeside 28, Mt. Si 17, Issaquah 9, Bothell 9.
- Centralia Relays—Centralia 34, Renton 26, Lakeside 22.
- Triangular Meet—Lakeside 71, Edmonds 28, Overlake 9.
- Northern Division, S. V. I. A.—Lakeside 68, Bothell 37, Overlake 8.





BACK ROW: Thebo, Bannick, Bell, Long, Morgan, Casbarian, McFadden, Woodward. FRONT ROW: Schoenfelt, Pohl, Calvert, Heussy, Vowles, Stiffler, Scheyer.

With only three seniors on a varsity squad of fifteen, the Lions have a so-so record of two wins and three losses, with three games yet to be played. The future looks bright, however, with twelve of the varsity squad under-classmen and playing in most of this year's ball games. This group should form a strong nucleus for future teams.

Lakeside was victorious with a 13-0 rout of Vashon in the league opener. Bob Zoffel pitched excellent ball, with Warner Scheyer contributing the greatest hitting power. The Lions took advantage of numerous Vashon fielding boots to turn the game into a runaway in the late innings.

Mt. Si dumped the Lions, 4-3, in a well-played ball game. Al Morgan pitched good ball but inability to hit in the "clutch" proved disastrous.

Foster was turned back, 4-3, in another tight game, with Bill Bell relieving in the last two innings and protecting the slim Lion lead.

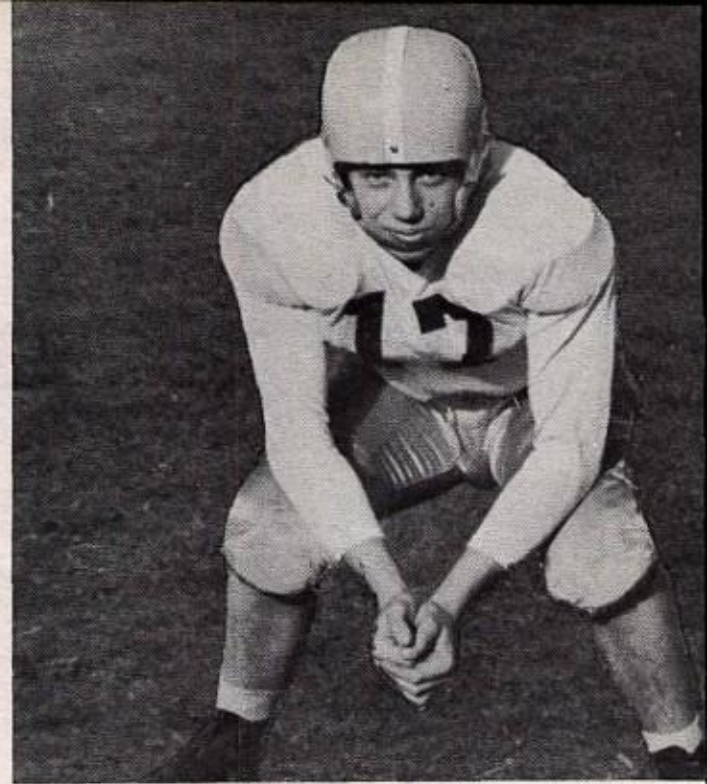
Even though playing one of their best games to date, Bothell dumped the Leomen, 5-3. Again failure to hit when it counted was the direct cause of defeat.

The drought of base hits continued as Tahoma trimmed the Lions, 3-1, in a game distinguished by a lack of base hits.

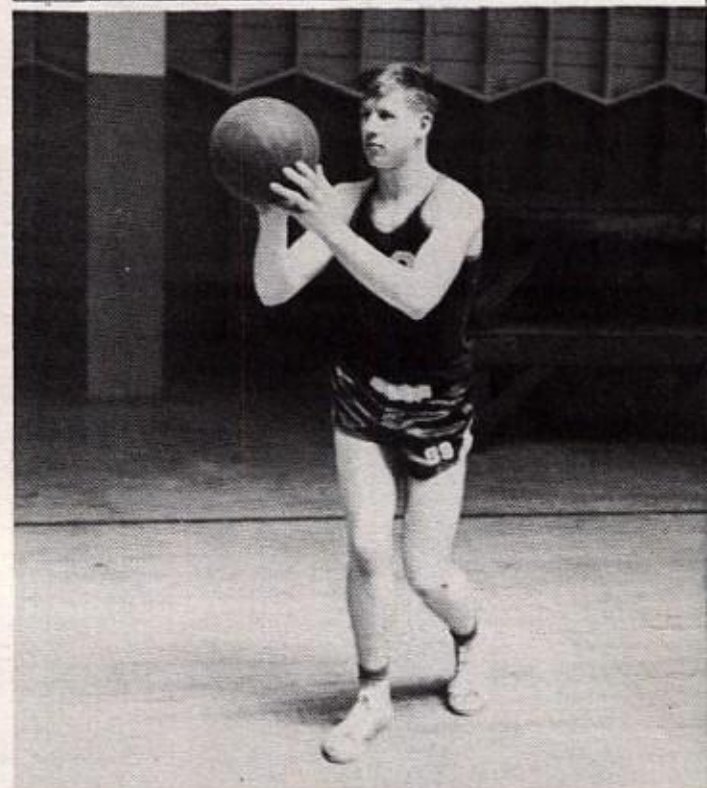
Outstanding for Lakeside has been the work of Zoffel on the mound, Scheyer behind the plate, Bell in the infield and Stiffler, with several outstanding catches, in the outer garden.



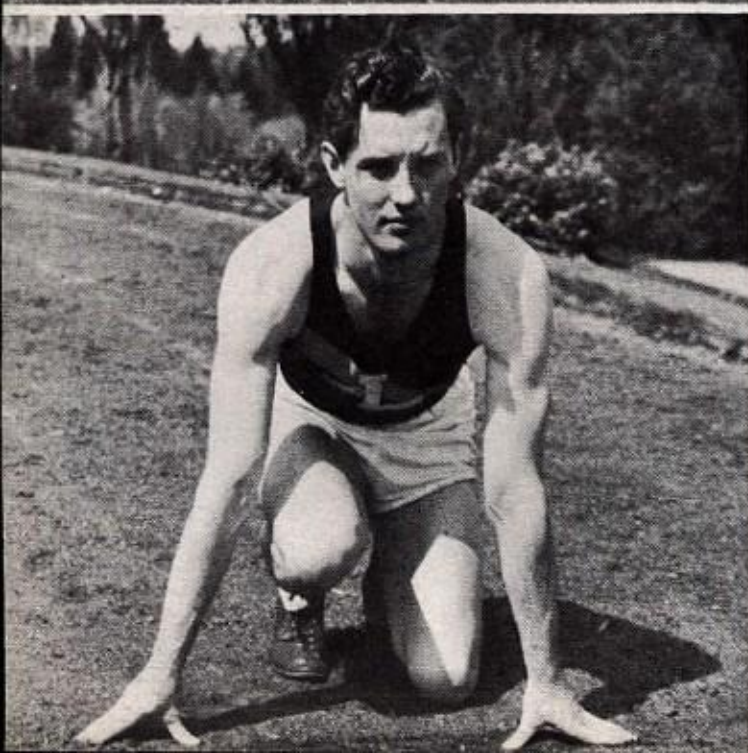
Two-hundred-pound JOHN ANDERSON has been a mainspring at fullback for three grueling years. His impressive accumulation of yardage, coupled with countless touchdowns, made him feared and respected by opposing players. His name will not soon be forgotten in the annals of Lakeside football.



POE FRATT, the scrappy and bulky center for this year's basketball squad, was the most improved and hard-working man on the squad. Opposing players will remember him as the boy who "cleared the boards" on both ends of the court. A fair shot, he managed to sink better than an average number of points per game.



Captain BOB ZOFFEL turned in some excellent pitching in his two years at Lakeside. One of three squad members to bat over .300, his timely hits helped win some of his own ball games. An aggressive, enthusiastic player, his chatter helped keep team morale at a high level.



FRED GUENTHER has replaced Craig Weisman as the indispensable man on the track team. One of the fastest men in the state, he has a habit of taking firsts, not only in his specialty, the 110-yard high hurdles, in which he is state titleholder, but also in the 100-yard dash, the 220, and the broad jump.



WHITCOMB FOOTBALL

BACK ROW (left to right): Graham, Guyant, Calvert, Anthony, Gill, Casbarian, Loe, Whitlock, Coach Spader. FRONT ROW: Swanson, Farmin, Rogers, Condon, Long, Theboe, Dayan, Burns.



WHITCOMB BASKETBALL

LEFT: Coach Hendricks. BACK ROW (left to right): Theboe, Dickinson, Creveling. FRONT ROW: Zoffel, Loe, Heussy.

In baseball the Brownells have stopped the Whitcomb torrent, turning back the green tide to the tune of 7-5 in the latest engagement. The Brownells appear to have turned out a reputable outfit under the direction of Haz Adams. Simons and Haury proved to be a capable battery under fire and received able support from the field. Fritz Drumheller and Terry Gaither were the class of the club infields at third and shortstop, respectively.

For the Whitcombs, Sargeant played good ball at first and Donovan and Broughton did the same in the infield. The Parsons fielded a slugging team but couldn't back it up with fielding. However, Olmstead behind the plate and Slipper in the gardens turned in creditable performances.

Coach Spader's undefeated Whitcomb football team won two games each from the Parsons and Brownells, and tied the Parsons in the playoffs, 0-0. Outstanding players for the green and white were Casbarian, Jim Anthony, Calvert and Donovan, in the backfield, and Thebo, Rogers, Long and Gill in the line.

On the other clubs, Manlowe, Grieve, Wahl, Olmstead, Frayne, Schoenfeld, Vale and D. Rutherford played good ball.

In basketball, Coach Hendricks' Whitcomb club came through victorious, as a result of a playoff game with the Brownells, who were ahead at the end of the regular season. Donovan, Dickinson, Zoffel and Creveling carried the brunt of the scoring attack. Stars for the Brownells were Bush, Gravely and Stewart, and Alldred was the mainstay of Coach Johnson's Parsons.



BROWNELL BASEBALL

BACK ROW (left to right): Anderson, Callison, Rutherford, Howgate, Ganty, Rich. MIDDLE ROW: Drumheller, Shaw, Wilson, Howe, Ellis. FRONT ROW: Brink, McQuery, Simons, Gaither, Haury.



PARSON BASEBALL

BACK ROW (left to right): Slipper, Malarkey, Pritchard, Pifer. MIDDLE ROW: Jackson, Simons, Wahl, Olmstead. FRONT ROW: Stenzel, Middleton, Gray, Grieve.

Skiing

This year's ski program, which included five trips to Stevens Pass, plus a three-day climax to the season at Mt. Baker, was made successful largely through the enthusiastic support of the Lower School and the Freshman class.

Among those who made the trips on chartered buses were Wahl, Ellis, Stiffler, Shaw, Pifer, Swanson, Bushnell, Bill, John and Starr Calvert, Rode, Thebo, Schlosser, Rich, Farmin, McCreery, Woodward, Art Hendrickson, Bruce Hendrickson, Hanke, Simons, Bussabarger, Giersbach, Allen Green, Helwig, Yates, Howe, Jay Hall, Bishop, Heussy, G. Anderson, two Mercys and three Grahams.

Thanks go to Mr. Hamilton for arranging schedules and to Mr. Spader, who made each trip and served as ski coach.

Rae Graham.



Rifle

This year's rifle squad consisted of twenty-four boys, eight from each club. The club secretaries, who kept track of scoring and worked closely with Mr. Hamilton, were Chuck Perrett, Paul Mountcastle and George Malarkey. Soren Norman was the official keeper of the files. The ranking shots included the secretaries and also Bob Sinkey, Bob Condon, Dick Rodbury, John Sundfelt and Chuck Perrett.



Golf

J. Petram, P. Mountcastle, S. Richards.

Hard hit by graduation and the new eligibility rule, this year's golf team was made up of Team Captain Bowers and Richards, only veterans of last year's fivesome, and newcomers Mountcastle and Petram.

Others on the squad, coached by Mr. Spader, were Bush, Davin, Burlingham, Wiswall, Hagadone, Hollister, Manlowe, G. Drumheller, Rodbury, Norton, Bailey and Sundfelt.

In the first three matches, played at Jackson, Mt. Si and Inglewood against three other schools under a new arrangement, Lakeside trailed Bothell and Mt. Si twice, Foster once, and tied Overlake. Two remaining matches were played at Jackson and Redmond.

Stuart Richards.



Tennis

BACK ROW: J. Gravely, E. Boady, W. Bayly. FRONT ROW: J. del Valle, J. Anthony, Vance.

Ed Brady and Jim Anthony have alternated as number one man. Gravely and Phelps have teamed up in the doubles, as have Brady and Anthony. Our record thus far is one match one, and one lost. Wilson Bayly, Vance and Rickles, though ineligible, were members of the squad, and played some good tennis.

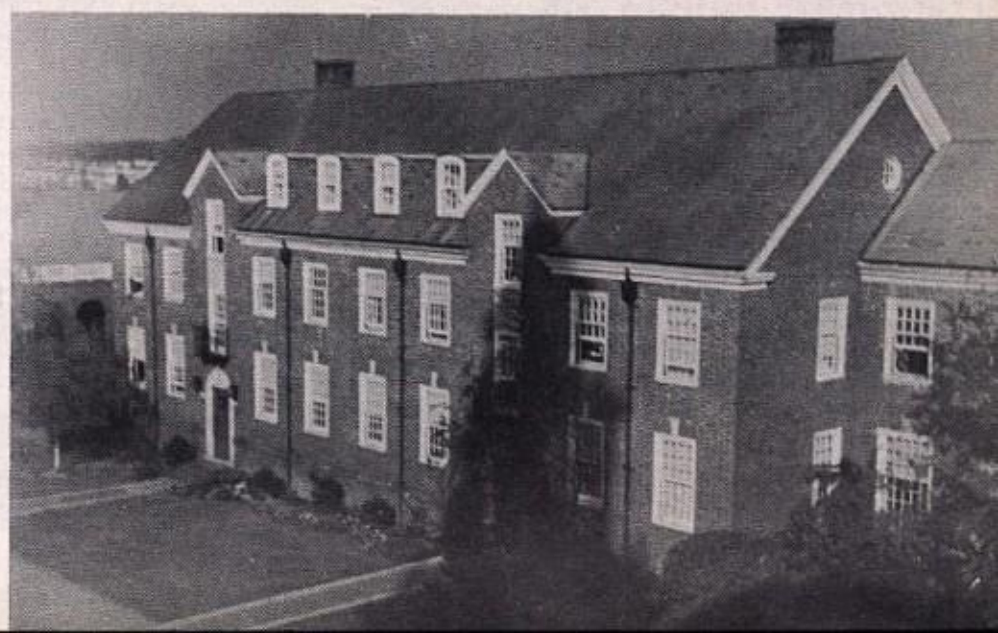


BACK ROW: Anthony, Brown, Bell, Stewart, Bate. FRONT ROW: Bushnell, Goss, McFadden, Dracably.

This is the eighteenth year Moore Hall and the Dormitory Council have had to contend with the rigors of student enthusiasm, constructive and otherwise. Guided by Bill Bell, the Council has tried to make dorm life semi-pleasant by providing all types of activities. Events such as ski trips, show buses, shopping buses, hot-rod races, dorm picnics, and many others seem to have sated the boarders' desire for entertainment.

The Council must also handle such unpleasant aspects of dorm life as discipline and the enactment and enforcement of community laws. To do this justly each class is represented on the Council. Seniors take duty in the dorm and assist the masters in maintaining dormitory cleanliness, neatness and harmony. Privileges are granted the classes with regard to rank and conduct by the Council. Mr. Lambert supervises the Council and its activities, as well as all other phases of dorm life.

Members of the Council for the past year were Bill Bell, president; Xen Anthony, vice-president; Charles Stewart, secretary; Willis Brown and Jack Bate, senior representatives; Clark Goss and Leonard Bushnell, junior representatives; Ferris Dracably, sophomore representative; Jim McFadden, freshman representative; and Fred Mercy, lower school representative.





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GOSS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF '49 FOOTBALL TEAM

Clark Goss was elected captain of the 1949 football team by the returning varsity players Mr Marx announced at the annual Football Banquet. A better choice could hardly have been made as Clark has had a great deal of experience the last two years both in the line and the back field. Next year he is sure to be a standout whether at his favored position of end or as a half back. Since Clark is a fairly intelligent lad he should handle his responsibilities well and we wish him lots of luck on the tosses next year.

BASKETBALL DANCE OK!

Sponsored by the junior class, the annual basketball dance was marked by the smooth, rhythmic music of Stan Payne's expensive band; by extremely effective lighting, with shadows cast by a multitude of discs; and by a small but enthusiastic crowd. Dancing was continuous from nine till twelve. The lack of solar heat in the gym meant that only the most active dancers were able to maintain an adequate temperature.

INTELLECTUAL REBELLION NEARS, AVERS CRITIC

Of late great consternation has been evidenced by Lakesiders. The average jovial character has shown signs of worry and distraction. Some have gone so far as to suggest an intellectual revolt.

The cause of so much storm and fury is a recent bulletin which states in simple language, "All Lakesiders in quest of knowledge shall submit in each class, each semester, a masterpiece not shorter than two thousand words--in short, a term paper."

Topics laid before some of the inquiring minds are stimulating in the extreme. Mr. Lambert has given Bill Bell the prize, "Beyond the Googol". So far his inquiries have been somewhat limited, but he is hoping that eventually he will, at least, be able to understand what his subject is about.

TATLER LOSES FACE; INTRODUCES NEW LOOK

For years the Lakeside Tatler has been known for quality. Due to the cost of printing, however, the Tatler could not come out more than ten times last year. Now the staff thinks "It's time for a change." Last year the typewritten copy was taken to a printer. A linetypist set the lead type, which was put in trays, column by column. Then the trays were put in a press and out came a Tatler edition. Paper and ink cost about \$1.00 per edition. An entire edition cost about \$100. Photographs, which had to be engraved, cost a good deal more.



TATLER STAFF HUDDLES OVER SERIOUS EDITORIAL PROBLEM

Standing: Benson, Rodbury, Rotton, Guenther. Seated: Stewart and del Valle.

FOOTBALL DANCE CALLED "COLOSSAL"

On Saturday, November 20, the senior class will present the year's first dance in honor of the football team. Music will be provided by one of the finest bands in the Northwest, Johnny Parker's. Chairman of the dance committee John Cronkhite promises one of the "smoothest" affairs held at Lakeside in many a year. He says that the programs, particularly, will be sensational--the best our money could buy.

BANQUET HONORS TEAM

A highly successful banquet honoring the 1948 State Track Champions of Lakeside was held at the Meany Hotel Green Room, on Tuesday evening, March 22.

The banquet was sponsored by the Brownell Club and the engraved gold medals presented to the coaches and letter winners were the gift of the entire school enrollment--both upper and lower school.

Mr. Marx, a very able toastmaster, called upon Messrs. Adams, Lambert, Hendricks, and Cantonwine for brief speeches. Mr. Thomas Youell and Mr. Reginald Parsons spoke for the Board of Trustees, and Charles Stewart spoke for the student body. Craig Weisman, last year's Captain, replied for the squad.

Turkey, with all the trimmings, was on the bill of fare.

BROWN AWARDED TROPHY; BEST BLOCKER OF '48

At the Football Banquet Friday night Willis Brown was awarded the Blocking Trophy by Mr. Marx. Willis won this award through his persevering and most capable blocking against the tackles of all the Lions opponents. On our chief ground gainers he had to block the tackles toward the side lines, a most difficult block as the tackles were all larger than Willis and had a tendency to play inside him. Another factor in Brown's favor was his stubborn determination to make the blocks. He never gave up, always being ready for one more try.

SHIPWRECK DANCE GREAT SUCCESS SAY MARINERS

Amid waving palm trees and the wreckage of the U.S.S. Lakeside, the Shipwreck Dance was a complete success.

The entire student body cooperated one hundred percent, with all the classes, including the lower school, working on the decorations. The gym was beautifully decorated. Signal flags circled the room. These, as well as a long rope ladder, were lent by Ed Kennell of Kennell Ellis. Bryant's Marina let us borrow several dinghies which were spaced around the edge of the gym. The rest of the decorations--life rafts, rubber rafts and driftwood--were collected by members of the student body. Everyone agreed that the decorations provided a mixed marine and South Sea island atmosphere.

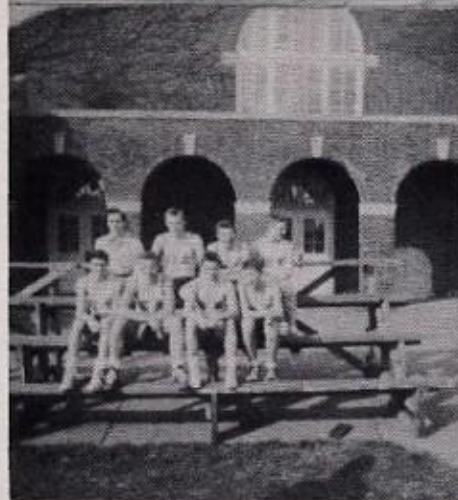
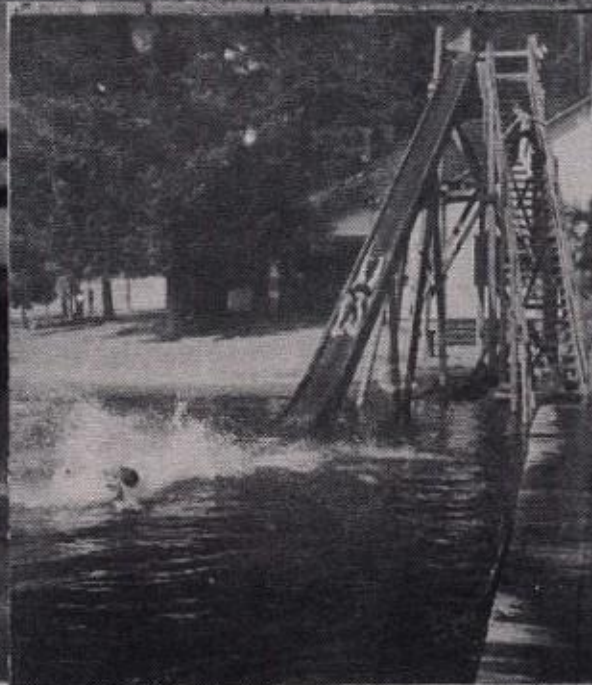
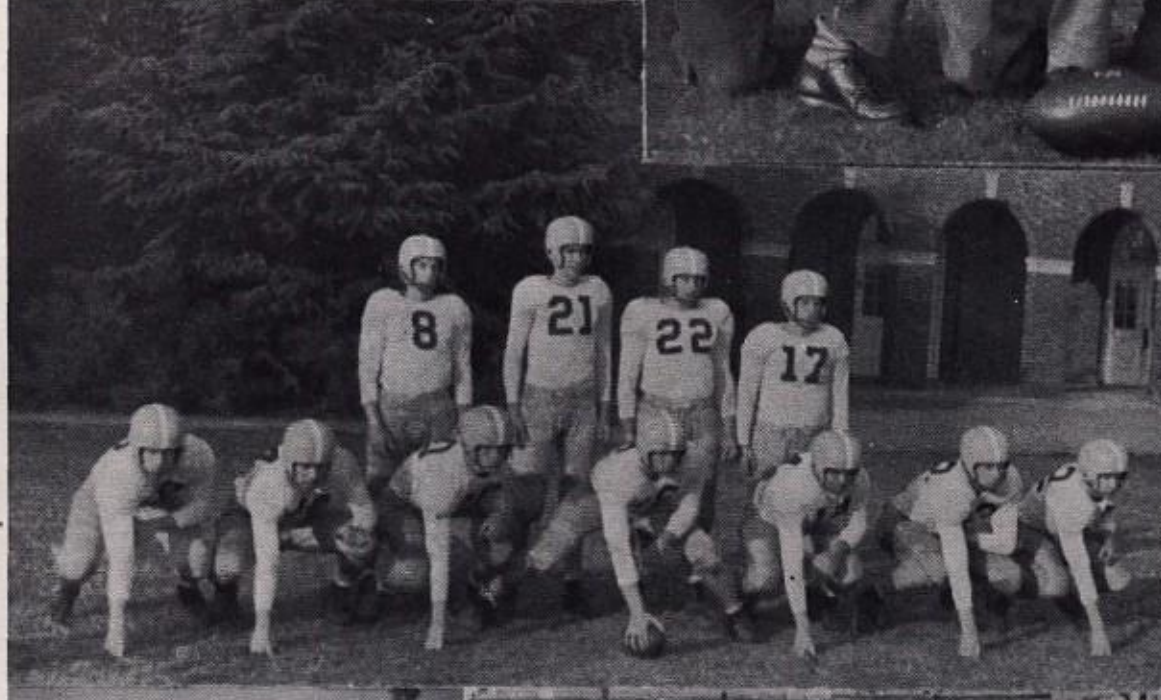
Music was by Bob Marshall's orchestra.

The ten dollar door prize for the best dressed couple went to Carol Badgely and Clark Goss. Carol's hula costume probably had more to do with the award than Goss's navy regalia.

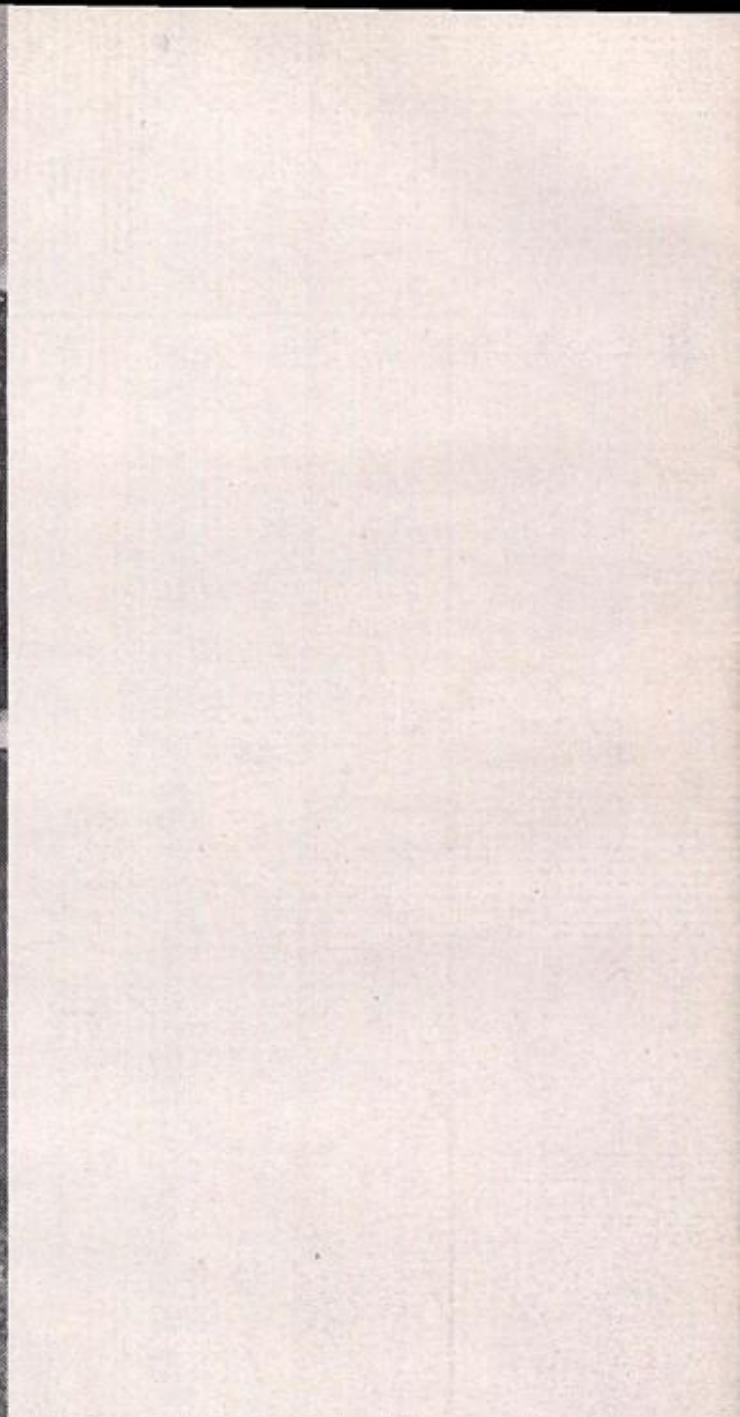
FOOTBALL AWARDS GIVEN COACH REG ROOT SPEAKS

Highlighted by a speech by Coach Reg Root of the University of Washington, this year's football banquet was a tremendous success. Irving Clark, an alumnus, did a sterling job as toastmaster. In return for the encomiums freely distributed by Coaches Marx and Hendricks, the varsity squad presented Mr. Marx with a beautiful suitcase, and the ineligible gave Mr. Hendricks a sealskin wallet.

Mr. Marx enumerated the highlights of the season and awarded letters to the following: Harold Alldred, John Anderson, Ken Anthony, Steve Bannick, Jack Bate, B. Bell, Willis Brown, Cappy Clarke, Joe Cox, Dan Creveling, Cal Dickinson, Fritz Drumheller, Don Etherington, Poe Fratt, Clark Goss, Al Morgan, Graham Pritchard, Warner Scheyer, Chuck Stewart, Bob Stiffler and Bob Zoffell. John Cronkhite was awarded a letter as manager.









LOWER SCHOOL

1949



BACK ROW (left to right): Mr. Olson, Birdseye, J. Hall, Huff, Parsons, Lepsoe, Mercy, Adams, Bussabarger, Mr. Harris. SECOND ROW: Smith, Giersbach, Hanke, Heise, Lane, R. Hall, Mifflin, Holcenberg. FRONT ROW: S. Calvert, Kangley, King, J. Calvert, Normann.

Eighth Grade

CHARLES ADAMS—(M)—Seattle—All-star fullback, all-star basketball forward, Glee club, *Tatler* staff.

CLARENCE BLACK—(M)—Seattle—Glee club, Art (oil).

JOHN CALVERT—(M)—Seattle—All-star left end, basketball guard, Glee club.

CHARLES GIERSBACH—(G)—Forest Grove, Oregon—Glee club, Art (charcoal).

RICHARD HALL—(M)—Seattle—Touch football.

PETER HANKE—(M)—Spokane—All-star right tackle.

JOHN HOLCENBERG—(M)—Seattle—Glee club, Art (charcoal), *Tatler* staff.

LAWRENCE KANGLEY—(G)—Seattle—Basketball forward.

GARY LANE—(G)—Seattle—Football right guard, *Tatler* staff.

FRED MERCY—(M)—Yakima—All-star right half, all-star basketball center, Glee club, *Tatler* staff.

JOHN MIFFLIN—(G)—Seattle—Glee club, Art (oil).

SIGURD NORMANN—(G)—Edmonds—Football left end, Glee club, *Tatler* staff.

JUDSON PARSONS—(M)—Seattle—Football left tackle, Art (oil).

Sigurd Normann.

CHARLES ADAMS—(M)—Seattle—All-star fullback, all-star forward, Glee club, *Tatler* staff.

BOB BIRDSEYE—(G)—Bellevue—Basketball guard, Glee club.

BOB BUSSABARGER—(G)—Raymond, Washington—Glee club, Art (oil).

STARR CALVERT, JR.—(M)—Seattle—Glee club.

ALLEN GREEN—(G)—Seattle—Glee club, Art (oil), *Tatler* staff.

JAY HALL—(M)—Seattle—All-star quarterback, basketball forward, Glee club, Art (oil), *Tatler* staff.

PETER HEISER—(M)—Seattle—All-star football center, Glee club, *Tatler* staff, librarian.

MACC HUFF—(G)—Lewiston, Idaho—Glee club, Art (oil).

BOWEN KING—(G)—Seattle—Football center, Glee club, Art (oil), *Tatler* staff.

FINN LEPSOE—(M)—Seattle—Glee club, Art (oil), *Tatler* staff, librarian.

JOHN PARROTT—(M)—Seattle—Left half, all-star basketball guard, Glee club, Art (oil), *Tatler* staff.

ALLEN PEYSER—(G)—Seattle—Glee club, Art (oil).

DON SMITH—(G)—Sheridan, Wyoming—All-star left half, basketball center, Glee club.

Bowen King.





BACK ROW (left to right): J. Green, R. Mercy, Conway, Bronson, Mr. Spader, Mr. Drummond, DuBois, Helwig, Leavitt, Branchflower. SECOND ROW: Baillargeon, D. Graham, Hofius, Stewart, de Wilde, Brins, P. Black. FRONT ROW: Schroepel, Schlosser, Peters, Chinn, Dullen, P. Graham, Hendrickson.

Seventh Grade

STEVE ANDERSON—(M)—Seattle—All-star right end, basketball guard, Glee club, *Tatler* staff.

CHARLES BAILLARGEON—(G)—Seattle—Glee club.

JOE BLACK—(M)—Seattle—Art (charcoal).

NORMAN BRANCHFLOWER—(G)—Seattle—Glee club.

FOLGER BRINK—(G)—Seattle—Glee club.

DUNCAN BRONSON—(G)—Seattle—Left half, all-star basketball forward, Art (charcoal).

RALEIGH CHINN—(M)—Seattle—Art (charcoal).

JOHN CONWAY—(M)—Sitka, Alaska—Right halfback, all-star basketball guard, Glee club.

HARLEY DeWILDE—(M)—Olympic National Park—Right guard, Glee club.

BILL DuBOIS—(G)—Seattle—Quarterback, forward, Glee club, *Tatler* staff.

MACKIE DULIEN—(M)—Seattle—Glee club.

DAVID GRAHAM—(G)—Tacoma, Washington—Fullback, basketball guard, Glee club, Art (charcoal).

PHILIP GRAHAM—(G)—Tacoma—Glee club, Art (charcoal).

JAY GREEN—(M)—Seattle—Football left guard, Glee club.

KENT HELWIG—(M)—Seattle—Football left guard, Glee club.

BRUCE HENDRICKSON—(M)—Seattle—Glee club, Art (charcoal).

BILL HOFIUS—(G)—Seattle—Glee club.

JIM LEAVITT—(G)—Seattle—Football end, Glee club.

DICK MERCY—(G)—Yakima, Washington—All-star football tackle, Glee club.

JOHN PETERS—(M)—Seattle—Glee club.

WALLY RUCKER—(G)—Seattle—Glee club.

ROLF SCHLOSSER—(G)—Shelton, Washington—Glee club, Art (charcoal).

JAMES SCHROEPEL—(M)—Seattle—Art (charcoal).

BOB STEWART—(G)—Seattle—All-star football left guard, Glee club.

ALFRED RODE—(G)—Seattle—All-star football right guard, Glee club, Art (charcoal).





FRONT LEFT: Hendrickson. ROW 2 (front to back): Dulien, P. Graham. ROW 3: Schlosser, Peters, S. Calvert, Brink, de Wilde, J. Black. ROW 4: A. Green, Hofius, J. Calvert, Parrott, Normann, Peyser, Leavitt. ROW 5: D. Graham, King, J. Green, R. Mercy, Conway, Heiser, Helwig, Smith. ROW 6: Mr. Harris, Mifflin, Holcenberg, Bussabarger, Adams, Birdseye, J. Hall, Huff, F. Mercy, Lepsoe.

Glee Club

This year the Glee club, which is composed of thirty-nine members (79%), meets every Tuesday and Thursday under the direction of Mr. Harris, who organized this popular activity seven years ago.

The new members for the first tenors are Anderson, Joe Black, Dulien, Joshua Green, Schroepfel, Hendrickson, Schlosser, DuBois, Phil Graham and Helwig. The first tenor veterans are King, Peyser, Starr Calvert, Clarence Black, Allen Green and Jay Hall.

The second tenors, who joined the organization last fall, are Baillargeon, Conway, deWilde, Hofius, David Graham, Leavitt, Dick Mercy, Peters, Rode, Rucker, Stewart and Birdseye. The three-year-old members are John Calvert, Mifflin and Parrott.

The new members in the bass section of the Glee club are Smith, Heiser and Branchflower. Adams, Normann, Lepsoe and Huff claim seniority in this section.

At the present we are working on a beautiful piece, "Mighty Lak' a Rose," by Ethelbert Nevin.

An emblem, a replica of the ancient three-stringed Greek musical instrument, is awarded for one year participation, while a certificate of award is presented to each boy for service in the club for a longer period of time.

Sigurd Normann.





1948-49 Art Season

The 1948-1949 art season has been most successful. This year Mr. Harris, our instructor, who taught us the finer points in both sketching and oil, conducted three art classes, two for sketching and another for oils. Twenty-seven boys participated in these classes; twelve boys were in the seventh grade and the rest were in the eighth grade.

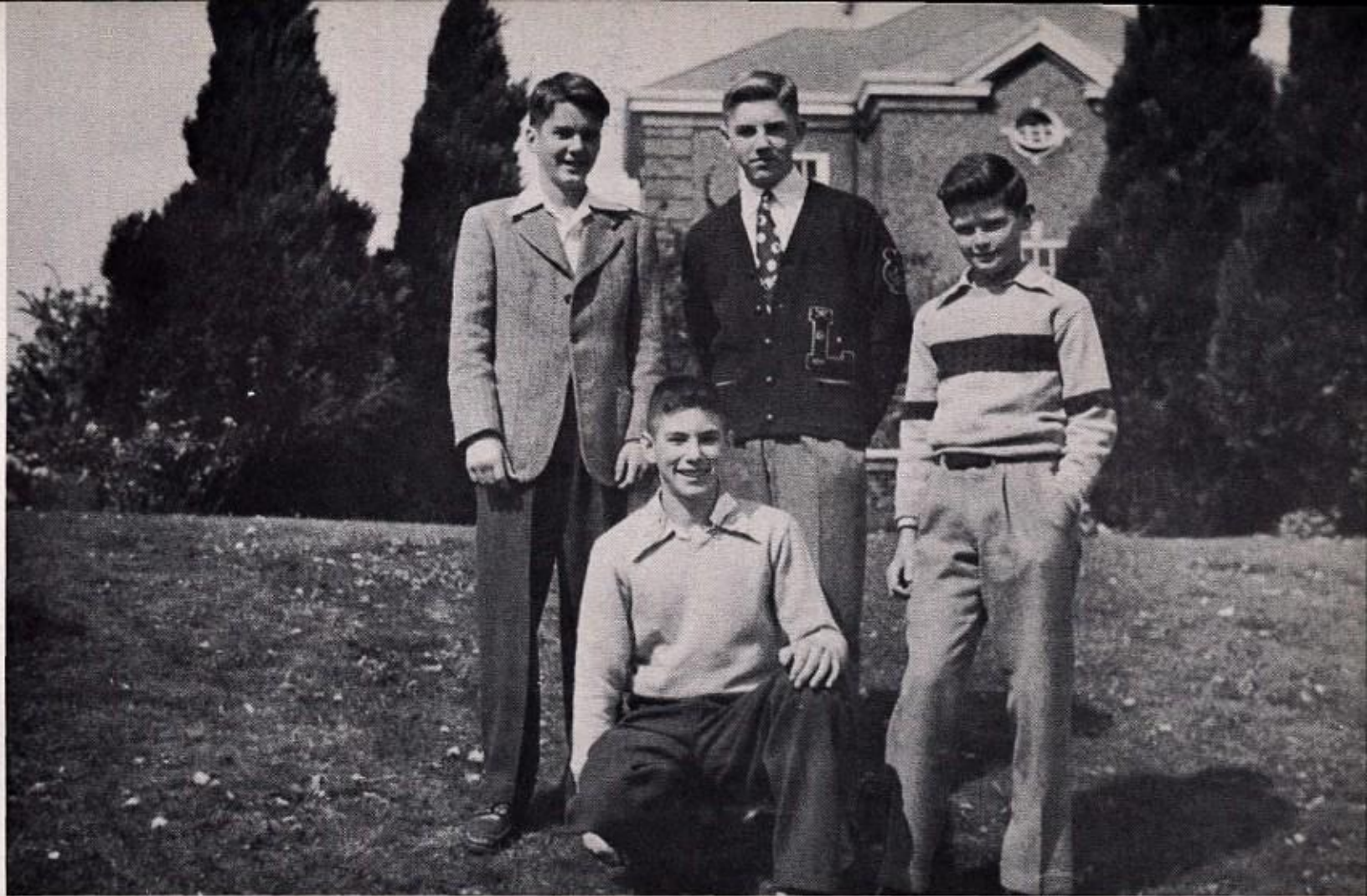
Included in the Monday oil classes were: C. Black, A. Green, Huff, King, Lane, Lepsoe, Parsons, Mifflin, Peyser, Bussabarger, J. Hall and Parrott. The Tuesday art class had as participants: Bronson, P. Graham, Hendrickson, Rode, Stewart, Giersbach, Schlosser, Schroeppe and Branchflower. J. Black, D. Graham, Chinn, Rucker, R. Hall, Porter and Holcenberg were enrolled in the Wednesday class.

One of the art accomplishments of this season was two honorable mentions in the Frederick & Nelson State Regional Art Contest, where several thousand people competed.

The second was a tour exchange exhibit where art work from all Pacific Northwest independent schools traveled from school to school on tour.

Allen Green.





SEATED: Holcenberg, winner. STANDING (left to right): King, Adams, A. Green, finalists.

Lincoln Forum

Yes, the Lincoln Forum has come around this year and gone; but the memories of the boys who took part in one of the oldest customs of Lakeside still linger in the minds of the Lower School pupils. All the boys turned out with the exception of Giersbach and Schlosser, who are Golds, and Chinn, Dulien, Hendrickson and Schroepel, who are Maroons. Altogether the Maroons collected 660 points and the Golds 635 points. The boys who made the semi-finals were Branchflower, Bronson, DuBois, Normann, Allen Green, King and Rode—Golds. The Maroons were J. Hall, Adams, Holcenberg and S. Black. The Maroons making the finals were Adams, Holcenberg and S. Black and the Golds were Allen Green and King. The topics of the boys who made the finals were: Allen Green, "Lincoln, the Orator"; Chuck Adams, "Lincoln as a Lawyer and President"; John Holcenberg, "Gettysburg Address"; Bowen King, "Character Building Incidents"; and Skippy Black, "A Typical Day in Abe Lincoln's Boyhood." These forums were the most outstanding of them all. This year, however, they were all good, and each boy who participated worked and knew his forum well. The winner was John Helcenberg, who collected one hundred points for the Maroon chart and the Bronze Medal award. Our appreciation goes to the many boys who took part in the Lincoln Forum this year.

Skippy Black.

Gold Stars

One of Lakeside's oldest traditions, the Gold Star, was originated by Lakeside's first headmaster, Charels K. Bliss. This is one of the most outstanding awards which is given to the students.

The boy who receives a Gold Star must have not only a scholastic average of "C" or better in all his academic subjects but also excellent citizenship throughout that quarter.

A boy is eligible to keep the Gold Star if he wins it for three of the four quarters; this also entitles him to one-half year's credit for a Gold Star in the Upper School, or toward his permanent Maroon and Gold Star which he could win when he graduates as a senior.

There are five points for which the Gold Star stands. They are: first, for scholastics; second, for athletics; third, for character; fourth, for fellowship; and fifth, for effort.

The boys who have won the Gold Star for two quarters, based on first semester reports, are: Eighth grade, Finn Lepsoe and Peter Heiser; seventh grade, Harley de Wilde, Mackie Dulien, Alfred Rode and Rolf Schlosser.

Finn Lepsoe.





FRONT ROW (left to right): Normann, Parrott, King, DuBois. SECOND ROW: Lane, Holcenberg, J. Hall, Adams, F. Mercy, Lepsoe, Mr. Harris.

Lower School "Tatler" Staff

The Lower School *Tatler* was originated by Mr. Harris in 1942. Since then the boys have seemed very interested in it, and have worked very hard on the articles which are to be used.

The *Tatler* usually contains from eighteen to twenty-two pages, and the four different points for which the *Tatler* stands are: (1) to depict the activities of life in the Lower School; (2) to encourage and offer an opportunity for creative writing; (3) to motivate written composition, and (4) to publish a literary and artistic journal.

Thus far in the year the Maroons have out-written and out-typed the Golds by quite a fair margin. The total scores to date are: Maroons, 507 points; Golds, 313 points.

The high point writers for the Maroons and their scores are: Lepsoe, 89 points; F. Mercy, 81; J. Hall, 78; Holcenberg, 66; Parrott, 48; and Adams, 47.

The top writers for the Golds and their scores are: Normann, 110 points; King, 58; Lane, 48; and DuBois, 30.

Finn Lepsoe.

Maroon and Gold Chart

For many years the Maroons and Golds, the two teams of the Lower School, have been battling in keen competition for the honor of being the year's champion. The strongest and most popular battle is in the field of sports although there is great competition, too, in *Tatler* writing and typing, assembly forums, poetry and special contests and special awards. So far this year in all activities the Maroons lead with 2,982 points to the Golds' 2,286. You can be sure to expect great rivalry in the months to come. Here are the scores as tabulated on April 1:

Maroon	Competition	Gold
822	Football	623
935	Basketball	765
451	<i>Tatler</i> Writing	262
76	<i>Tatler</i> Typing	41
88	Assembly Forums	60
610	Lincoln Forums	635
2,982	TOTAL	2,286

John Holcenberg.



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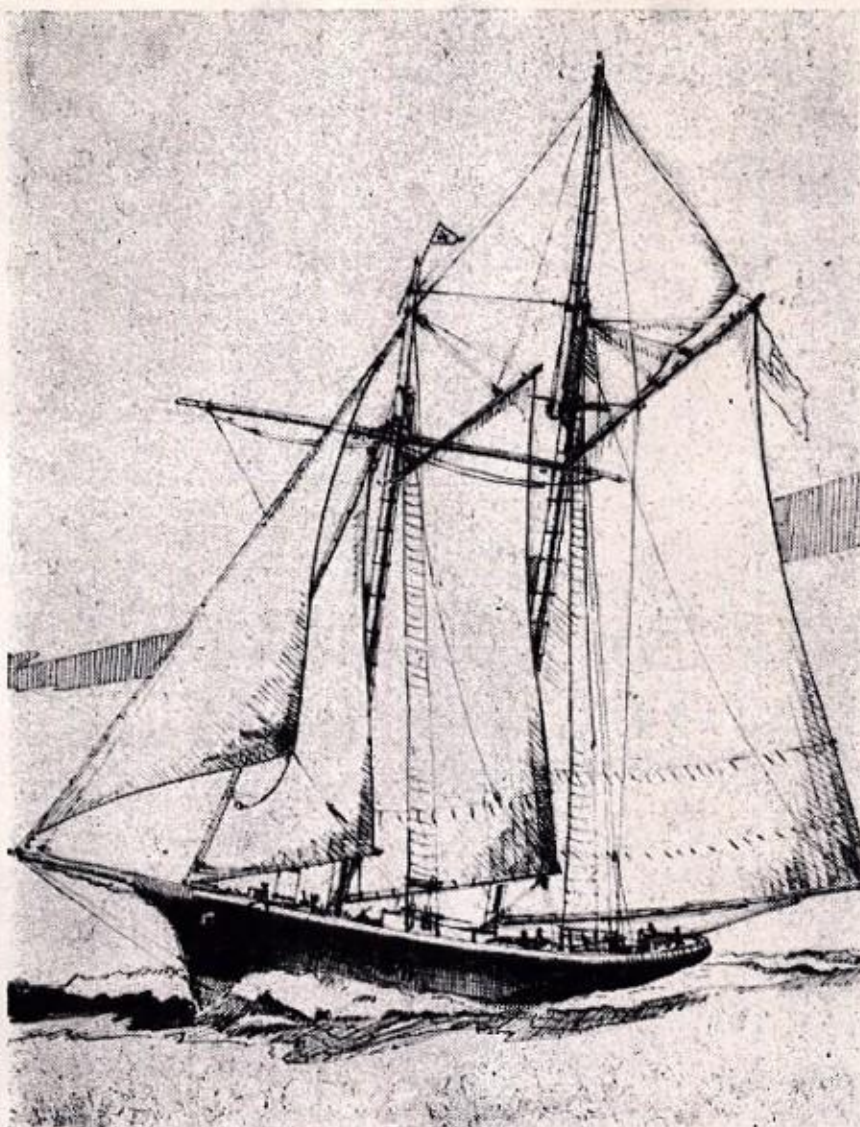
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